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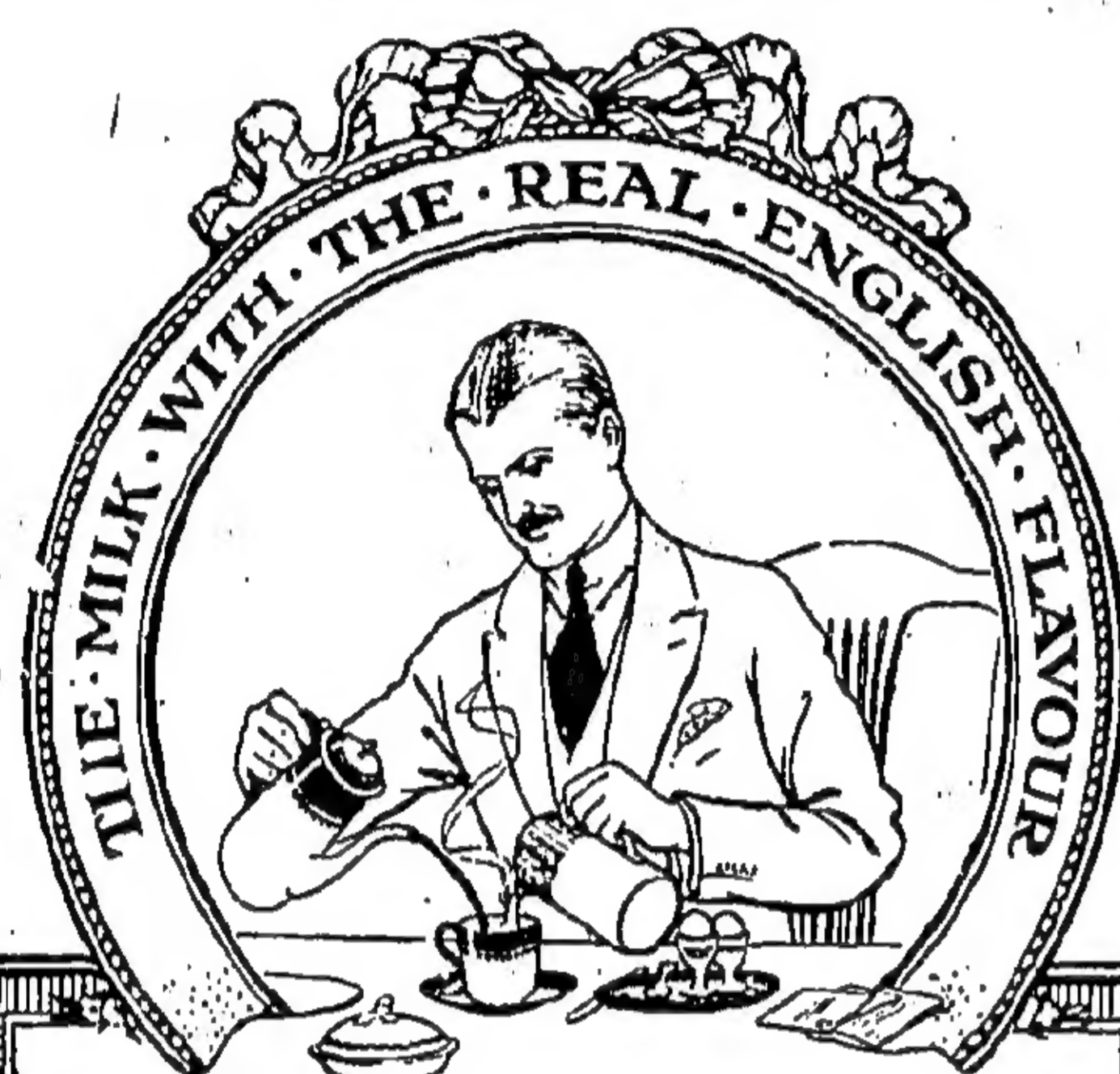
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BRITISH SUSPICIONS DISSIPATED

TALK OF INTER-ALLIED CONFERENCE

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, September 21.
Reuter states that while highly cordiality of the French press well informed persons in London are very cautious about expressing an opinion in regard to the outcome of the Baldwin-Poincaré interview, pending further details, but it is suggested that the communiqué issued in Paris may mean Poincaré has definitely dissipated British suspicions in regard to the ultimate objects of the French occupation of the Ruhr.

As regards the suggestion that an inter-Allied reparations conference may shortly be held it is felt that if the preliminary conversations went well that would undoubtedly be the next step, but much clearing of ground is necessary previously. The Premier will also undoubtedly wish to obtain the views of the Dominion Premiers on reparations as such a step would strengthen his position considerably.

MR. BALDWIN'S RETURN.

LONDON, September 21.

Mr. Baldwin with his party arrived at Victoria. He declined to make a statement.

TO PREVENT PLOTS.

LATEST SPANISH DECREE.

MADRID, September 21.

The Military Directory has issued a proclamation establishing martial law and authorising the summary handling of seditionists, saboteurs and other plotters against the welfare of the State.

SQUASHING THE STRIKE.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER TROUBLE.

NEW YORK, September 21.

A joint committee of the publishers and the International Pressmen's Union has been appointed to make arrangements whereby the Union will fill the strikers' places.

LEAGUE.

NEW APPLICATION.

GENEVA, September 21.

Hedjaz has applied for admission to the League of Nations.

AMERICA'S WAR CLAIMS.

GERMANY EXPECTED TO PAY.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, September 21.

Mr. Donaghy, the American agent on the Mixed Claims Commission, interviewed by Reuter, his arrival from Germany, said he believed there would be a complete settlement of American claims against Germany, aggregating fifteen hundred million dollars, within eighteen months. The Commission's decisions settling the fundamental principles governing claims were to be handed in at Washington early in October.

GATHERING CLOUDS.

TROOPS MASSING NEAR FIUME.

MALTA, September 21.

Passengers arriving from Sicily describe the huge barracks at Syracuse where great military activity is proceeding. According to Rome messages to the Malta Chronicle Italy is still massing troops near the Fiume frontier, ostensibly preparing the great Autumn manoeuvres but it is believed with a view to check any surprise attack by Yugoslavia.

FEELING THE PINCH.

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

RIGA, September 21.

The Soviet press reports a financial crisis in Petrograd and other cities. Owing to the Soviet banks limiting the scope of operations their turnover has fallen.

MILLIARD MARK BANKNOTES.

GERMANY EATING DOG'S FLESH.

BERLIN, September 21.

The Reichsbank is arranging to issue one milliard mark bank-notes. Meat prices are so high that a number of shops are offering dog's flesh.

PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT.

BRITISH COURTESY.

LONDON, September 21.

His Majesty's warship "Carysfort" will shortly convey Senhor Teixeira Gomes, the Portuguese Minister to London, who was recently elected president of Portugal to Lisbon where he will be sworn into office on October 5.

COLOFN Y CYMRO.

Y mae Cymru yn mynd rhagddi mewn addysg. Mae'n arwyo hyspiau Cymroig wrth haw, a gwelir fod ysgolion Haf mewn gryn fri. Sefydliadau at gyfer i'w hyspiau ydynt yn bennaf, ond y mae lle a chroswaw ydynt i'w darllegu o bob dosbeth. Astudir y iaith a llen a bwyd rhoddir amlgyrwydd. Fy cwestiwn cyntafusol yn ei wahmwl gysylltiad. Angen pob gwlad bwyd ydyw i'w darllegu ag sydd yn aml i'w gaddi ei wasmwl mewn ffordd effeithiol.

Ceir yn yr "Elyddydd" Cyleh-grawn Chwarterol Mudiad Cristionogol Myfyrwyr Prydain Fawr ac Iwerddon ychydig am rhan ein gwlad yn llwybwr heddwl. Dyna yr hyn a dyddwyd.

"Dyna elo fudlad pwysig a guis hyspwyddo undeb y gwledydd yng nghylwedd tuncnefdd. Nid yw pawb hyd yn oed yn awr yn sylweddoli'r gwanhaueth rhwng "Cynghair y Cenhedloedd" ac "Undeb Cynghair y Cenhedloedd." Y mae y cyntaf yn gorff swyddogol, a flurwyd yn Versailles o dan mudiad uniongyrchol gwladol wladwriaethau, trwy gyfnewid a gorfforwyd yn y Cynghair Heddwl. Dyna ddefnydd a dechrauad Benedd Ryngwladwriaethol tobyg i "The Parliament of man, the Federation of the world" y canodd Tennyson anduno mor bell yn ol ag 1842. Eithr am "Undeb Cynghair y Cenhedloedd" nid yw oed corff o bobl yn ymuno a'i gilydd yn wirfoddol, gyda'r amcan o foithrin barn gyhoeddus gref a golenodig y tu ôl i'r Cynghair, yn ateg ac yn ffiguroeth iddo yn ei waith, eithr heb un cysylltiad swyddogol a'r Cynghair mae a'r gwladwriaethau a gynrychiolir ynddo. Nid yw'r Cynghair ond megis yn ei fabwddod, a chyn y gall dyfyn gryf a dylanwadol rhaid iddo wrth gofnogaeth gyhoeddus anorchfwel o rymus. Gwnaeth eisiois waith da, ond pe bai'n gryfach dlamen y gallai fod wedi setlo'r ewydr bla rhwng Ffrainc a'r Almaen ar fater y "reparations." Tae'r anogwyr bawb o'n darlleswyr i ymuno ag Undeb Cynghair y Cenhedloedd ac i gynorthwyo i ffordd cychennau.

INTERPORT POLO.

SHANGHAI TEAM DUE ON MONDAY.

By the R.M.S. "Empress of Russia," which is due here at 5 p.m. on Monday, the Shanghai interport polo team will arrive. The visiting team is:—

Mr. McMichaelNo. 4.
Mr. HicklingNo. 3.
Mr. Newbigging.....No. 2.
Mr. Grieg.....No. 1.

The visitors are a fairly strong combination and are expected to be well-mounted. The local team, however, will have a better selection of ponies than usual to pick from and, other things being equal, will have the advantage of playing at home. The interport game will be played next Saturday afternoon and will consist of six chukkers. Elaborate arrangements are being made to accommodate the public. During the week, facilities will be given for the visitors to obtain plenty of practice, but as far as is known at present, only scratch games will be played before the interport.

lleol o honno. Y mae i'r Undeb hwn Gyngor Cymroig, a'i brif swyddfa yn y Cenhedloedd Ryngwladol yn Mr. David Davies A.S. yn Cadeirydd a'r Pareh Gwilym Davies M.A. yn Gyfarwyddwr Mygedol.

Gweithia'r Gyngor hwn yn egniol, a chyweddna llyddiaeth Cymroig a Saesoneg, Daeth i'r llaw yn ddiweddar y llyfryn "Wales and World Peace," crynhoed o Adroddiad y Gyngor Cymroig hyd at y Sulgwyn elni. Gwelid addiwll hwn fod gwaith dylanwadol yr Undeb a'r gynydd cyllwm yng Nghymru yn enwedig yn siroedd Môn a Meirion. Ond pan ystyriom bwyserwydd yr achos a'n parodwyd ninnau fel cenedl i ymfrosto mai cenhedlaeth heddwl yn cenhedlaeth atbenning Cymru, dylai ei gynydd fod yn llawer cyflymach.

NEW BILLS.

FILM FIRES AND ROAD ALTERATIONS.

Two new bills which are to be introduced into the Legislative Council next Thursday are published in the Government Gazette.

One is intended to make better provision for the prevention of fire in premises where raw celluloid or cinematograph film is stored or used.

This bill, it is explained, is based on the Home Celluloid and Cinematograph Film Act, 1922. A recent fire in the Colony showed that it was necessary. The bill does not apply to cinematograph theatres, which are dealt with under Ordinance No. 22 of 1919.

The other proposed measure is to provide for the closing, narrowing and diverting of streets, and for the alteration of the levels of streets. It appears from the "objects and reasons" given that the Highways Ordinance, 1910, is defective in certain following respects and these points are dealt with in the bill. The definition of street is based on the definition in the Public Health Act, 1875, but words have been inserted to exclude private streets. Clause 11 deals with temporary changes and provides that they are not to give rise to any claim for compensation unless they continue for at least six months.

REBELLIOUS FIANCE.

The appealing story of a bashful man who is not able to persuade the girl to whom he is engaged to kiss him, is told in "The Beloved Cheater" in which Lew Cody will be seen at the World Theatre for three days starting to-morrow. The picture is a Robertson-Cole special which was produced by L. J. Genser, and directed by William Christy Cabanne. In it M. Cody is supported by Eileen Percy, Doris Pawn, Jack Mower and others.

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2 Cases Bamboo Steel (stored in No. 15 Godown)

Terms—Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

on **TUESDAY, September 25, 1923,**

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5 Cases Coloured Woollen Yarns

3 Cases Black Silk Gauze

5 Cases Sherry in Williams Copal Varnish

5 Cases Naphthalene Balls

2 Jars Hydro Chloric Acid

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ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

On Disagreeable People.

If we look about us and ask who are the agreeable and disagreeable people in the world, we shall see that it does not so much depend on their virtues or vices as on the degree of pleasure or pain they seem to feel in ordinary social intercourse. What signifies all the good qualities anyone possesses, if he is none the better for them himself? If the cause is so delightful, the effect ought to be so too. We enjoy a friend's society only in proportion as he is satisfied with ours.

White Magic.

Science supercedes superstition very slowly in the rural areas, and there are still people who believe that the caterpillar plague now threatening many fruit crops could most effectively be cleared away by the use of witchcraft, observes the *Morning Post*. Prayers for the safety of the crop can be understood, but the idea of bringing out the Bishop of the diocese solemnly to curse the pest seems ludicrous, yet that is used to be a practice in the olden days. There are folks who will tell you that the planting of a lilac tree in which a cross has been carved in the poultry yard will safeguard the flock against all ills, and an old cure still advocated by some old folks is to burn a piece of briar bush under the beak of fowls attacked with roup, at the same time repeating the Lord's Prayer backwards.

Watercress as Food.

At the British Medical Association Conference at Portsmouth a discussion took place on what is regarded as the most important factor in the prevention of disease—viz, food. Dr. Harold Scudfield urged a much more extensive use of watercress, which, he said, was believed to contain the three essential vitamins. Even the ancient Greeks used to regard watercress as food for the mind, and to-day it was considered a stimulant to the body. Watercress thus had a time-honoured and widespread reputation as a health-promoting food. The speaker emphasised the importance of proving that cress came from a source which was above suspicion. The industry was quite important though to justify proper precautions, and large growers would, he felt sure, welcome inspection. From an agricultural point of view there was undoubtedly much land, worth only a nominal rent, which, if converted into cress beds, would be worth £15 to £10 per acre. He thought the more extended use of watercress might prove an appreciable help in remedying dietary errors. Dr. Smedley spoke of how he had tried to encourage the use of green food among patients, but they were unwilling to eat lettuce to any extent. It was perfectly distressing to see beautiful beds of lettuce going to waste. People now devoured tomatoes, whereas they used to eat spring onions and lettuce.

Thought Photography.

A process by which thought photographs are said to have been obtained (a *Reuter's* message from Los Angeles states) has been explained in an interview to newspaper representatives by the vice-president of the California Psychological Research Society, who exhibited a number of photographs

to prove his assertions. "A camera is not used in the process," he said. "Only a sealed plate of film is required. Anyone who has the power of concentration, and can think clearly, definitely, and concisely could try the experiment." In taking the thought picture of a cross an ordinary photographic plate was wrapped in an opaque black paper, securely sealed in a yellow envelope, and suspended twelve inches before the eye of the experimenter. The subject wrote on a piece of paper what he thought he would concentrate on, and handed it to a member of the committee supervising the test. He drew a rough sketch of the object, studied it for five minutes, laid it aside, and concentrated next for ten minutes on the photograph; plate, but without touching it. The plate was then taken into an adjoining dark room and developed with the result that a cross came out clear and strong. The subject had written on the piece of paper given to the committee the words, "I will think of a cross."

N. LUND.

Act, Superintendent.
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Kowloon, 19th September, 1923.

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Hongkong, 18th September, 1923.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

A Australian rifle team will shoot at Biscy next year.

The 1,700th performance at the Paris Opera Comique of Bizet's "Carmen" has been given.

A revival of folk and morris dancing by hundreds of school children was seen at the Wiltshire Musical Festival.

Spanish political circles are surprised that in the Madrid elections five Socialists were returned, compared with two Liberals and one Independent.

Miss Marie Tempest, the actress, is about to write her reminiscences, according to "Quex" in his "Diary of a Man About Town" in the London Evening News.

There were 12 strikes of co-operative societies' employees last year, Sir Montague Barlow, Minister of Labour, stated in the House of Commons.

Parties of elementary school children are to be allowed by the London County Council Education Committee to visit adopted towns in France on the invitation of the French Government.

It was stated at a Reford, Nottinghamshire, inquest on Caroline Wilmott, a single woman, that she had swallowed at different times two darning needles, one ordinary needle, two safety pins, and two table fork hands.

The Melbourne Evening Sun states that it has specially engaged Mr. W. M. Hughes, the former Prime Minister of Australia, to write two or three articles a week dealing with Australian, imperial, and international affairs.

Annie Ward, a postman's wife, who was bound over in Hull Police Court after attempting to commit suicide by jumping into a dock, was found by her son next morning with her throat cut in two places, necessitating the insertion of a tube with nine stitches.

As an inmate of Lambeth Infirmary pleaded that he was convinced that he would be cured of his neuritis if he could get to Lourdes, the guardians agreed to give him back most of the money he had on admission so that he could make the pilgrimage.

A perfect copy of the rare second edition of Bacon's Essays, published 325 years ago, from the library of Bentley Hall, Staffordshire, where it was found on the floor, and which at one time changed hands at a penny, was sold for £470 at Hodgson's, Chancery-lane, W. C.

Three bodies, the last of the eight victims of the Apedale mine flooding at Chester, Staffordshire, on April 25, have been recovered.

Mr. Harry Weldon, the comedian, who was taken ill when performing in Manchester at the end of March, is in a serious condition at his home at Majda Vale.

For striking a member of the opposing team and breaking his jaw during a football match on April 21, John Jeffery, 19, of Sandgate, Kent, was fined £2 at Hythe.

Two L.C.C. tramway-cars collided in Vauxhall Bridge-road S.W., one passenger being severely bruised and six others complaining of shock and cuts from falling glass.

John Hope, a Glasgow solicitor and ex-member of the town council, was sentenced at Glasgow to 18 months imprisonment for embezzling trust funds amounting to £3,272.

The King of Spain, who, with the Queen, is visiting Brussels, called on Cardinal Mercier at Malines, while the Queen visited the Brussels Art Galleries and the cathedral.

A jewel sale at Christie's, King-street, S.W., brought the large total of £33,652 a dozen of the items being sold for more than £1,000 each. An emerald and brilliant ornament brought £3,000.

Heads of schools under the London County Council are to be invited by the Education Committee to consider whether facilities should be given once a year for parents to see the schools at work.

Opening a parcel sent on April 23 from a south coast watering-place to Tonbridge Station, Kent, and marked "To be called for," a railway clerk found it contained the body of a newly born child.

In the week ended April 21, the coal output at the mines of Great Britain was 5,624,900 tons, as against 5,776,600 tons in the previous week. The wage-earners numbered 1,152,600, as against 1,149,400.

Tramways and light railways in Great Britain carried 4,256,268,692 passengers during the year 1921-22, a decrease of nearly 9 per cent as compared with the previous year, but net receipts increased by £1,335,544 to £5,688,047.

A Norwich firm of boot and shoe manufacturers, Messrs. P. Haldin-stein and Co., have started a summer experiment of a 5 days' working week. The usual number of hours will be worked, but work will cease on Friday night instead of Saturday noon.

LONDON NIGHT LIFE.

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"There is more temptation for the average middle-class man in London than in any city of the world which I have visited with the exception of Paris."

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"The night life of London," he said "does not for open vice compare with the conditions which prevailed during the war period, but it is much worse than before the war."

Another thing which impressed the bishop was the freedom with which women enter public-houses. Turning to his own country, the bishop said that there is more open loose living there than before the war. This he attributes largely to the demoralising effect of the French environment on the 2,000,000 young Americans during the war.

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cover a period extending from 550 B.C. to A.D. 1650. Short biographical and dynastic notices will be found scattered through the volumes in their proper places whilst foot notes adorn and make more plain some of the glorious passages which call for a clearer elucidation. In passages which cover a period of such a great length of time it is manifestly impossible to quote generously. We must dip here and extract there, for the space at our disposal is not sufficient to be generous. We may fail in our object to convey the idea we would be at, but we have already said sufficient to indicate how this noble and formidable work appeals to us. Here is the Duke of Chou who died 1105 B.C., writing "Against Drunkenness." To his "high officers and others" he says:—

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... as if defying the homes, the people, and the soul of the island, hostile to his race through the fanatical hatred of centuries." Still, Valls was against Jaime's marriage to his niece. For his friend was then too much in the grip of the past to take so bold a plunge into the future.

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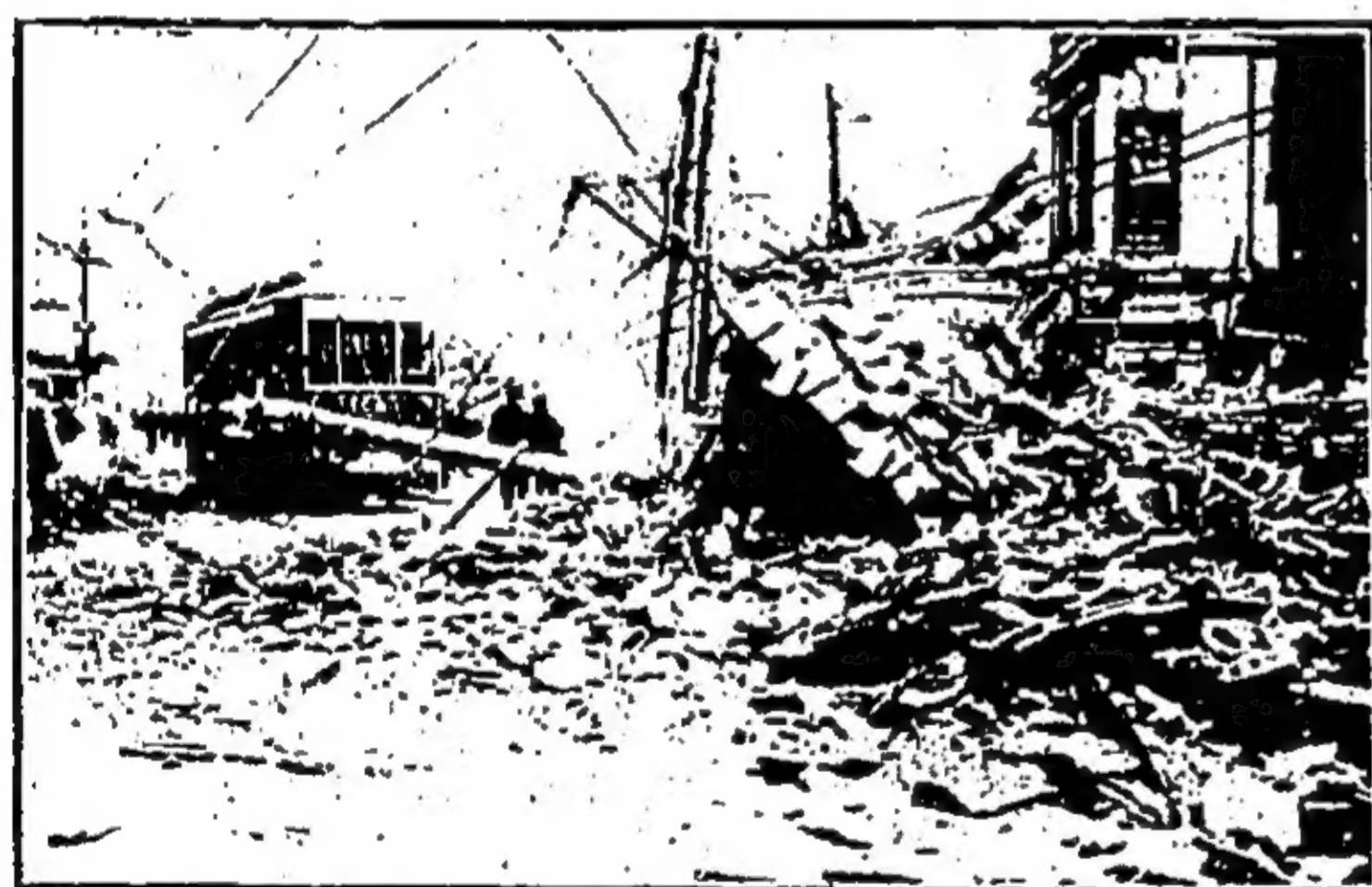
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after the mysterious Sybilla who is on her route from England. In this, the brother, Richard Marquess, a wealthy planter, is frustrated in his plan, believing in his own peculiar way that the soul of his wife's dead lover will remain earth-bound and unhappy until his wrongs have been set right, seeks revenge in preventing that which would set the earth-bound spirit free. The plot is complicated by the fact that he desires to possess his wife's sister who is loved by the young Englishman, Richard Marquess, and he asks for her in exchange for a letter which will enable Marquess to remain faithful to the promise given to his dying brother. Marquess is between two stools, as the Chinese man thinks, but fate unexpectedly takes a hand which leads to a thrilling anti-climax as the result of which matters are straightened out. The creation of characters which are as living beings in the mind of the reader is one of the stamps of literary genius which is only apparent in the works of very few contemporary novelists—their number could be counted on one's fingers—

and it is therefore no matter for surprise that Mrs. Osmond's characters are not very convincing. Apart from this, it is a capital novel, in a style which is light and readable and replete with many apt turns of expression. Her handling of the conversations is good, and she has succeeded in giving them a natural and true ring. The same may be said of the soliloquies which the book contains. The occasional descriptive touches, too, are good. On the pictures given of the social life of the white folks in Malaya and on the philosophy attributed to them, we will not comment. Suffice it to say three pictures may cause any British resident in Malaya who may read the book, to think, or, on the other hand, they may provoke a smile. It should be as popular as is "The Owl and the Moon," with which the writer made her literary debut a year ago. It may be mentioned that the book is one of the novels which was closely in the running for the 1921 John Long £500 prize for the best first novel.

(Book Club No.)

JAPAN'S TERRIBLE DISASTER.



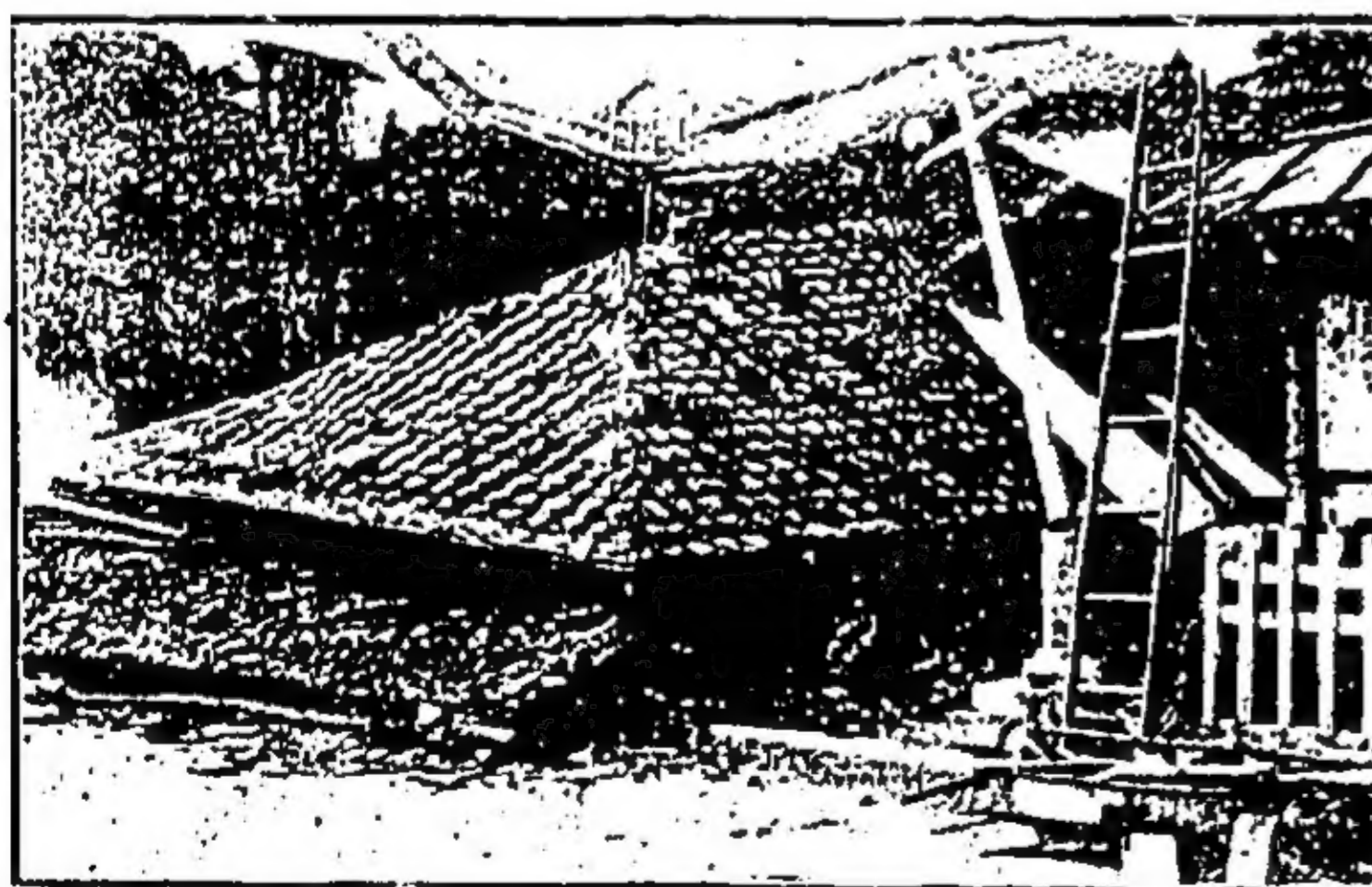
Building which crashed into the street, killing several people.



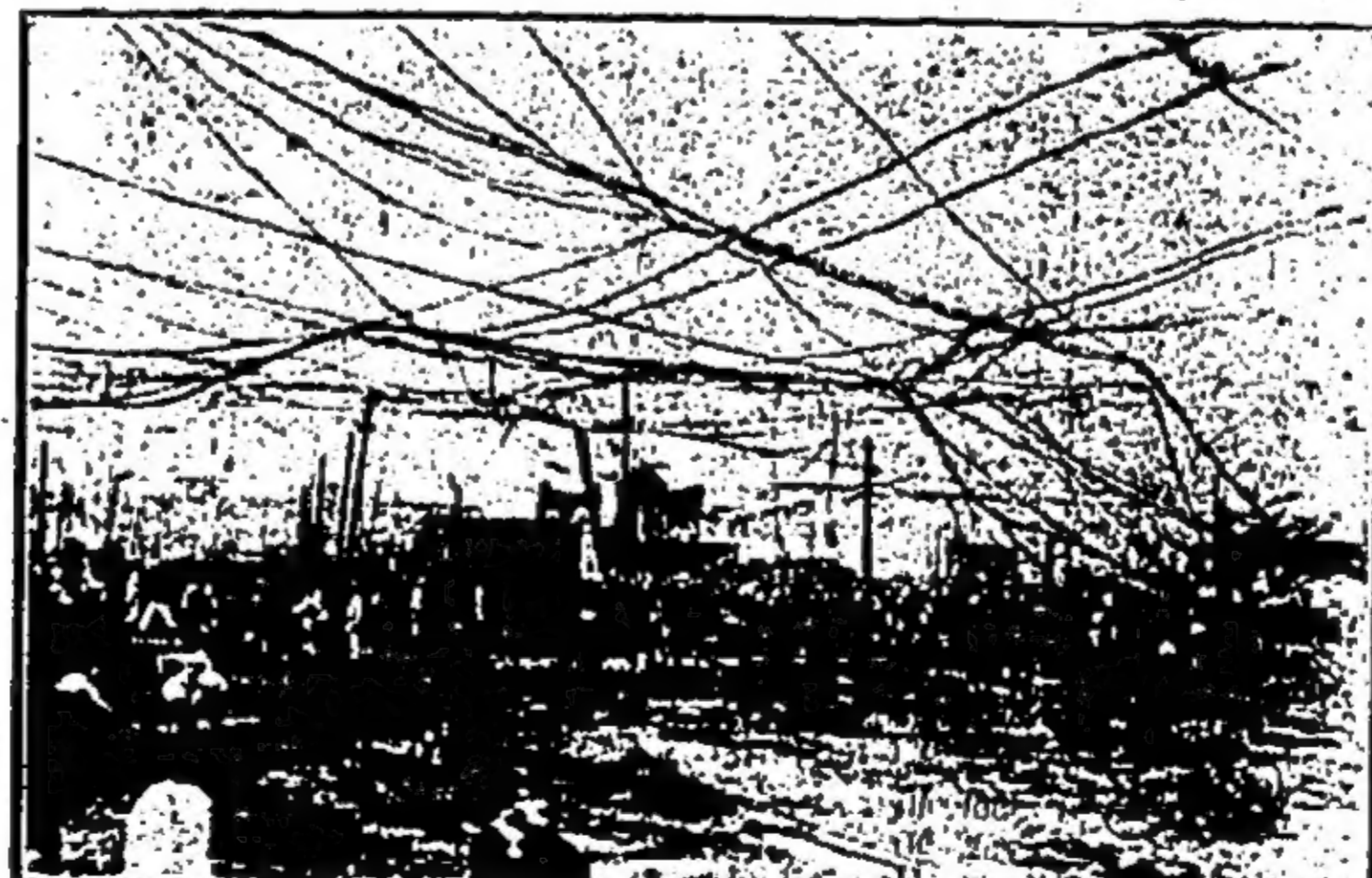
Havoc wrought by the earthquake. Note the gaping holes in the roadway.



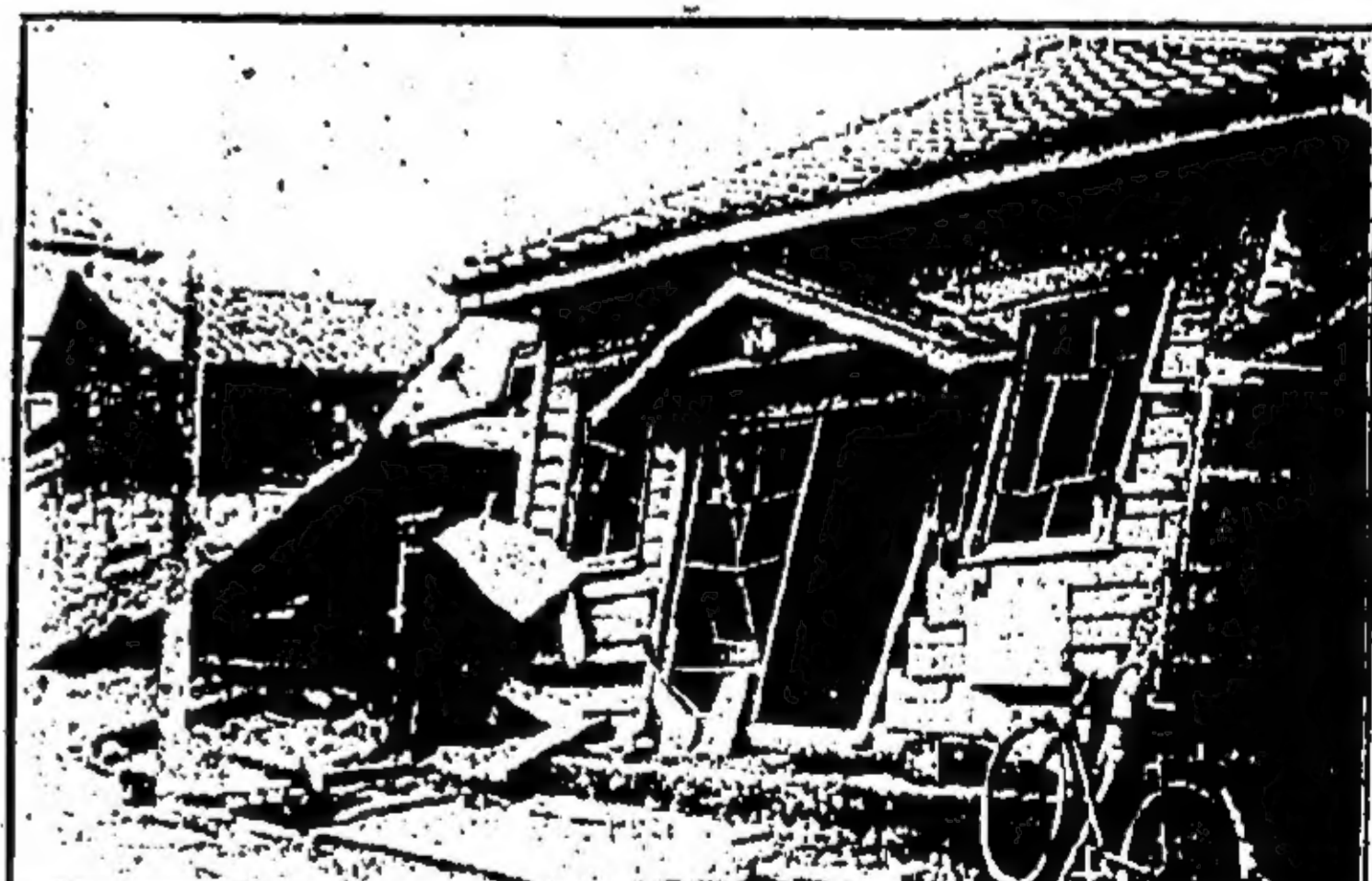
Flames doing their terrible work. This splendid building was irretrievably ruined.



Roof of a building which collapsed after the first shock.



Terrible havoc in the heart of the city after the fires had done their worst.



Even the light built native houses suffered severely.



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Coronet.—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."
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"ALICE ADAMS."

With Florence Vidor in "Alice Adams," a splendid cast will be seen in support of the beautiful and charming Associated Exhibitors star, Miss Vidor, of course, plays the same role—that of a girl whose sensitive spirit suffers from the smirks of her friends whose fathers have been more successful financially than hers.

Next to Alice Adams, the most important character in the story is that of her father, Virgil Adams, and for this role there could have been no better selection than Claude Gillingwater. Others in the Adams household are Margaret McWade as the nagging, whining mother and Harold Goodwin as the swaggering, sporty brother.

Vernon Steel was chosen to supply the romantic interest in the role of Arthur Russell, who was Alice Adams' idea of the "perfect fiancé." J. A. Lamb, Virgil's employer and a particular in the flesh of Mrs. Adams, was entrusted to Thomas Ricketts. Smaller but important parts are enacted by Gertrude Astor, Margaret Landis, Taylor Graves, Jay Hunt and others.

Rowland V. Lee directed "Alice Adams" and also adapted it to the screen, and in both capacities it is said that he has adhered strictly to the word and spirit of Booth Tarkington's novel, which won the Pulitzer prize for being the best novel published in 1922.

"Alice Adams" is an Encore picture, distributed by Pathé.

"FIRES OF FATE."

The Gaumont Company, Ltd., made no mistake in emphasising in their preliminary advertisements the wonderful Egyptian settings of "Fires of Fate." One wonders if California will give to produce any more desert pictures after this one has been seen. Not all the money in the world could build "sets" to look like the real Cairo, the ruined temples of ancient Egypt, or find American "locations" with the picturesque vistas and drifting sands of the Nile and the Libyan desert. The money spent on "Fires of Fate" in Egypt was money well spent. It has destroyed the "one palm tree in a pot" production for ever.

So much for the beauties of "Fires of Fate." After the London trade show the general opinion was that it would prove a very popular subject, and as much of its popularity would be due to its stirring climax as to its picturesque backgrounds. There is a very brisk demand for it.

"HUTCH STIRS 'EM UP."

Hurricane Hutch, "the dare-devil of the films," as he is called, recently came to England to take part in a new film by Ideal Films, Ltd. The picture is now completed under the title of "Hutch Stirs 'Em Up." It is a more than usually apt name, for the role of the artist is that of a cow-boy who descends upon a sleepy English village and proceeds to stir up not only the villagers but the squire, who treats them more or less as slaves, and half believes himself back in the sixteenth century.

The story is, in fact, based upon Harry Harding's novel, "The Hawk of Redo," but the collision between the twentieth-century cowboy and the sixteenth-century squire not only provides exciting and amusing incidents, but offers innumerable opportunities to Hutch for his daring athletic feats.

The film was mainly taken in the West Country, and is full of beautiful exteriors. Besides Hutch himself, the cast includes such well-known players as Gibson Gowland, Joan Barry, and Aubrey Fitzgerald.

FILM TOPICS.

FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTIONS.

As a result of a contract just signed with Frank Lloyd, First National is able to announce that four of his productions will be added to its roster for the new year.

In making the announcement, Managing Director, Ralph J. Pugh points, with justifiable satisfaction, for the five pictures which Frank Lloyd has already made for the industry. "The Eternal Flame," "The Voice from the Minaret," already seen here, and "Within the Law," shortly to come, all owe a large part of their success to Mr. Lloyd, whose intelligent direction and assiduous attention to detail, combined with Norma Talmadge's own innate ability, mixed them to a high plane.

After completing "Within the Law," Mr. Lloyd was selected by Joseph M. Schenck to direct "Ashes of Vengeance." Since the total cost of this production will amount far higher than any previous Schenck picture, the selection of Mr. Lloyd must be taken as a high compliment to his ability. Mr. Lloyd is an Englishman by birth. After a brief career in British theatres and music halls he made his way to America.

SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE.

A forthcoming Universal Jewel production, entitled "The Shock," is claimed by Europeans to possess features of unusual interest. It is fairly obvious that any picture starring Lon Chaney, is bound to present unusual angles, but the piece de resistance of "The Shock" is, it is said, a remarkable duplication of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, upon which the theme of the film is built. Falling houses, yawning chasms in streets, flying debris, sudden outbreaks of fire, a panic-stricken population, all are said to be depicted with a realism that brings home to every imagination the impotence of man in the face of Nature's outbreaks.

Lon Chaney takes the rôle of a cripple imprisoned by crooks in a Chinese den in "Fisco," and his acting leading up to the dénouement is said to be absolutely wonderful. Virginia Valli and Christine Mayo, as a female crook and vampire, support Chaney.

ELINOR GLYN'S NEW PRODUCTION.

(By the Film Critic.)

Many novelists—H. G. Wells and Gilbert Frankau among them—have complained, with reason, that when their books are filmed the producer ignores the author entirely. Their work is mutilated, their English is murdered in the "sub-titles," their suggestions are ignored. The author, in fact, is regarded as the last person who has any right to "interfere."

But no such unhappy lot has befallen Elinor Glyn in the case of her novel "Beyond the Rocks," which is Paramount's latest picture. Elinor Glyn made a rush trip from the Continent so that she could be present at the filming of her story. She advised—and her advice was taken. She rearranged details, "put things straight"—all to the benefit of the production.

Gloria Swanson and Rudolf Valentino are the principals in the east of "Beyond the Rocks," which is a romance with the Alps, the gardens of Versailles, and Paris and London as the background.

A combination of Anatole France and Pott Ridge suggests the meeting of extremes. Yet the English master of Cockney humour has been called upon to write the "sub-titles" of Gaumont's screen version of the Frenchman's story "Quin-quabouille," which is screened in to be called "Ole Bill of Paris," hardly the happiest of titles, since the picture has nothing to do with the war. It is a character study of an old coster-monger who has pulled his barrow round Paris streets for fifty years.

"Prison" (through no fault of his own), want, drink, despair, and redemption play their part in his story. Maurice de Feraudy acts the main part.

WIRELESS PHOTOGRAPHY.

The fact that inventors have been endeavouring to transmit photographs by wire has been made the foundation of a film entitled "The Miracle of Tomorrow." A British company have now completed the picture in Germany. Its aim is to show the enormous power could be for good or for evil, and how in the hands of unscrupulous people it might become a terror in our everyday life.

Death-dealing electrical discharges through an electric automation directed from a distance play a part in the plot of what might be described as a scientific melodrama.

100. BRITISH FILMS.

The British National Film League is organising a series of British Film Weeks throughout the British Isles during which more than 100 new films made by Britons in Britain will be shown.

The Prince of Wales has consented to attend a send-off function in November in connection with the campaign.

Mr. H. R. Walker, general secretary of the league, stated that at present 85 per cent. of the films shown in the country are American and only 19 per cent. British. In the Dominions the American percentage rises to 95 and the British falls to 2 or 3. Less than 1 per cent. of British films are shown in the United States.

"There is no reason," he added, "why great spectacular pictures should not be made in England. There are historical episodes which lend themselves to the production of pictures of this kind, and as we shall make them in Britain they will have the true atmosphere."

WHEN CROMWELL RULED.

Elizabeth Ellis's novel, "Barbara Winslow, Rebel," a comedy drama of Revolutionary England of the seventeenth century, is being pictorialised by Joseph M. Schenck under the title of "The Dangerous Maid," with Constance Talmadge as the star.

Conway Tearle, rated as the highest salaried leading man in the films, will enact the part of Captain Prothero. This rôle has been rewritten with a special view to that actor's courtly, romanticism, emotional mobility, and skilful swordsmanship. Mr. Tearle has just completed an excellent piece of work in Norma Talmadge's forthcoming First National feature release, "Ashes of Vengeance," a spectacle of old France. He most recently appeared with Pola Negri in "Bella Donna," in which piece he heads the supporting cast.

Two Gaumont film adaptations from well-known novels are shortly to be released—"The Man From Blankley," by F. Anstey, and "The Maelms of Marcus," by W. J. Locks.

Both proved successful when shown as stage plays. But the screen version of F. Anstey's work, which was a social satire, depending for success upon its words, not upon its action, is not in the least like the original.

A NEW TRAVEL FILM.

What a wide scope Africa offers to the cinematographer is demonstrated by the latest filmed record of a European exploring expedition which has just started on a four weeks' run at the Philharmonic Hall. In spite of the many travel films through almost the same regions which we have seen lately, "The Cradle of the World," as it is called, has many distinctive qualities all its own. It introduces us to the same actors, but we see them in each case from an original angle, as it were. The cautious posture assumed by oryx drinking from the bank of the crocodile-infested lake, for instance, as suggestive a picture as the screen has ever shown us of wild life and the struggle for existence. Every muscle of the graceful creature is taut, in readiness for a backward leap at the first appearance of the dully snapping jaws. Another equally suggestive picture shows herds of animals stampeding from the foe they dread more than all, the lion. A picture that will not readily be forgotten is one in which literally scores of vultures and other birds of prey are seen fighting over the carcass of a dead zebra, of which nothing but the bare bones remain after a few minutes. In the records of native customs and dances the cinematographer has been no less happy. There is one of a primitive open-air court of justice, in which counsel for the defendant and plaintiff, notwithstanding the fact that they are unlearned and are squatting on the ground, perform their allotted parts with dignity and gravity that some of their European confreres might envy. There are several very suggestive pictures of hot springs bursting forth from the rocks at a temperature of 206deg. Fahr. Prince William of Sweden, who accompanied the expedition, and was able to procure something like 25,000 specimens of the fauna of the country for the Stockholm Museum, is shown taking active part in many of the most dangerous hunts. A short playlet performed by half a dozen African natives adds very considerably to the interest of an excellent entertainment.

While the film is being shown a running commentary on anything salient is given by Mr. John Gosling, C.B.E., who has passed a quarter of a century in Eastern tropical Africa, and has done not a little to lay the foundations of British power in what is probably destined to become before long one of the brightest jewels in the Imperial crown.

As Mr. Gosling, whose latest official post was that of Treasurer of Kenya, insists, the cinema has made its appearance just at the critical moment so far as Africa is concerned, in order to give the world a permanent record of the infancy of races which in a century or so will probably have changed out of all recognition. What would not give to have such a record of the primitive inhabitants of ancient Britain!

SAMSON.

"Samson and Delilah," presumably a foreign production, shown privately at the Scala Theatre, amply justifies its ambitious title, in so far as ambitious aims are concerned, but it completely falls short of its mark. Conceived on original lines it is a medley of scenes which plunge the spectator breathlessly from modern life into legendary surroundings and vice-versa. Scope is thus afforded for a certain amount of spectacular staging, and full and effective advantage is taken of this. But somehow, after two hours of these visual gymnastics and especially after the ludicrously flat anti-climax of the end, the mind provides quite another title for this complicated performance—"Much Ado About Nothing." The play is coherent enough, but the subject is too far-fetched, and might easily unintentionally degenerate into a farce. The reason for giving a special mention to this production is that, as it stands, it is an excellent object-lesson for writers and film-producers—it so succinctly demonstrates what to avoid for fear of a fiasco.

FILM ARTISTS' FACES.

The film artists of the United States are flocking to "facial sculptors" for the purpose of having their countenances changed to suit their parts.

At Chicago, in the presence of a number of newspaper writers, Mr. Ben Bard, a well-known screen actor, had his nose "taken up" by a surgeon.

The operation lasted 45 minutes, after which Mr. Bard returned to the studio with the straight nose required by his new part.

The doctor has arranged to perform a similar operation on Miss Fanny Bryce, one of America's most popular actresses, who says she has expended her present nose and mouth for all they are worth and wants new ones for the comedy parts that she intends playing.

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HONGKONG UNIVERSITY ENGINEERS.

VIEWS OF SIR WILLIAM BRUNYATE.

NO CAUSE FOR DISSATISFACTION.

GRADUATES MAKING FAVOURABLE IMPRESSION.

In view of the obvious need that will arise in China for trained engineers of her own people to develop railways and mines when order is once restored, and thus add enormously to the well-being and prosperity of her teeming millions, a "China Mail" representative sought the views of Sir William Brunyate, K.C.M.G., Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University, as to whether there was any justification for the belief that the engineering course was not proving as successful as anticipated.

The interview followed the line of question and answer as set forth below, from which it will be seen that there is little real cause for dissatisfaction.

To commence with, the *China Mail* representative informed Sir William that there was a firm belief in certain quarters that owing to the chaos in China, engineering graduates from the University were finding it increasingly difficult to obtain positions in the Chinese Government Service. In a very large number of cases, after graduation, they found it impossible to obtain any engineering appointment, and, in consequence, they became merchants, assistants in mercantile offices, or teachers. It had been suggested that the Hongkong Government was under a moral obligation to find employment for these graduates in the Public Works Department. In connection with the foregoing, the following dialogue took place:

Q. Would the fact that a man had graduated as an engineer be a hindrance to his employment as a teacher?

A. A B.Sc. in engineering is very useful if you have not a B.Sc. in any other subject. I should, of course, prefer that the graduate had also been trained as a teacher.

Q. Bearing in mind the fact that the Public Works Department, and in present conditions, could not absorb more than 20 engineering students *per annum* and does not have the employment of men without practical experience, do you consider there is any real opening for engineering graduates in the P.W.D.?

A. It is entirely for the Government to decide how their own staff shall be recruited, but I cannot, as I do, hold out our engineering graduates as qualified for employment under provincial governments in China, and at the same time admit that they are unsuitable for employment under the Hongkong Government. I should like to see the whole question examined of the career that can be offered them and it would then be for those who advise them to say whether it was worth accepting.

I am of course familiar with the view that the men with practical experience is superior to the man with a thorough professional training. It largely means that the boy who, on leaving school, accepts a subordinate post at \$40.00 a month, is four years later better acquainted with office routine than the boy who has devoted those four years to a University education. The question is one with which I was very familiar in Egypt. One of our greatest difficulties in connection with our clerical establishments, was to convince heads of offices that, if they were to look to the future of their department, the man who had had a sound education but who, at the outset, found office conditions unfamiliar, was superior to the man of inferior education who had learned all the tricks of the office.

A very similar question arose as to British engineers in the irrigation department. For a long time we relied on Cooper's Hill men, with an admixture of engineers who had learned their business as apprentices. When Cooper's Hill was closed, we began with much hesitation, to recruit young engineering graduates from Cambridge, who had taken much the same course as the Hongkong course, but a less extensive one. These Cambridge recruits were most successful, owing to their wider outlook. There has never been any question of going back on the system.

With regard to the difficulties of our engineers finding employment, I do not think the case is as bad as made out. Having regard to the general slackness in the engineering trade, I am by no means dissatisfied. Most of our engineers, recently graduated, have had employment awaiting them, though it may not have been, in all cases, exactly what I could

have wished. I attach more importance to the numbers entering the employment of leading engineering firms, than to the provision of an artificial opening in government service. There are bound to be a certain number who are not professionally successful, although they have obtained their degree.

Popularity Waning?

Q. Is it a fact that, from being the most popular of the Faculties of the University, the Engineering Course has already dropped to third place? If so, how do you account for it?

A. It was originally the most numerous.

Quite apart from the disturbances in China, engineering in the Far East was completely tied up by the war. That produced a fall in entries from which we have not entirely recovered. In comparing the Engineering Faculty with the Arts Faculty, however, one must bear in mind the large number of "education students" sent us by the Hongkong and other governments.

Other Questions.

The foregoing conversation having ended, Mr. Isaac Macnassar, a local journalist, asked the Vice-Chancellor whether he considered the University was justifying itself.

Sir William replied in the affirmative and added: "Our graduates have been making a most favourable impression wherever they have gone. The first graduates only 'went down' in 1916, so that we have had very little time to prove ourselves. You can scarcely expect a youngster, who has just graduated, to make a great splash."

"Desirable Not Essential"

In conclusion, Sir William was asked for his views on the following, except from our London correspondent's letter, published in the *China Mail* on September 14:—

THE UNIVERSITY.

I noticed the other day an advertisement for a post as lecturer in the Hongkong University, which stated that "Previous teaching experience is desirable but not essential."

Now in educational circles it is, I believe, generally regarded as indisputable that a teacher or lecturer is of very little value until he (or she) has had experience. In Scotland where every teacher must be qualified, the full certificate is not granted until the teacher has actually been teaching for two years. It is well known that the teacher's experience is usually bought at the expense of his pupils and it may quite reasonably be postulated that during the first two years he is not earning his salary.

Moreover, were the best teacher in Europe suddenly transferred to Hongkong he must spend at least another year acquiring the necessary experience of altered conditions before he becomes efficient. In all then at least three years are necessary before the teacher finds his feet. This period of contract in the advertisement was three years and it occurred to me that if the authorities selected a man without experience and he stayed only one term then there is bad business somewhere.

Beyond all argument, for the post offered, experience counts above everything. Of course if the work in the class-room is regarded as subsidiary to sport on the cricket field or tennis court then the above remark must be cancelled.

Sir William, after acknowledging that the views expressed were perfectly fair comment, said: "While I attach great importance to experience, I may prefer just the right cut of our engineers finding employment. I do not think the case is as bad as made out. Having regard to the general slackness in the engineering trade, I am by no means dissatisfied. Most of our engineers, recently graduated, have had employment awaiting them, though it may not have been, in all cases, exactly what I could

SECÇÃO PORTUGUESA.

O ENSINO DE PORTUGUÊS.

O ensino de português vai, muito em breve, ser ministrado ás nossas meninas na Belilios School, devido á acertada resolução, tomada na última sessão da Educational Board onde, com tanto acerto, o nosso representante, o sr. Silva Neto o defendeu.

Esta iniciativa é digna de todo o encomio e louvor e é bom frisar aqui que foi tomada esta medida, a título de experiência, para depois dum ano, se bom resultado obtiverem as alunas, passar o ensino a ser permanente naquela Escola. Serão umas dez as matriculadas para a classe de português. Inclusive, pois, nos pais destas crianças o sagrado dever de incutir nelas todo o amor e dedicação ao estudo do nosso rio idioma, e se o discutirem, grande é a responsabilidade que sobre eles recai porque assim é o mesmo que ocasionar a eliminação desta classe. Essa responsabilidade é muito maior se considerarmos que a classe de Português ficará de uma vez para sempre terminada na referida Escola.

A professor que será nomeada não usamos advertir sobre o que acabamos de dizer porque conhecemos a sua competência.

O estudo de português em Hongkong tem sido muito descuidado e não tem merecido a atenção e carinho que um tão importante problema merece.

Dele advem innumeras vantagens que seria oroso enumerar-las. É um brado patriótico que, nua linguagem descolorida e muscincosa, o modesto expatriado, autor desta Secção, faz hoje aos pais portugueses, espalhados nesta hospitaleira colonia, pedindo-lhes, para bem firmar a nossa nacionalidade, que cada um de nós seja um propagandista da Escola Portuguesa.

Preguntar-se como é que o podemos ser? Responderemos que, a começar em casa, devemos falar com os nossos filhos em português e dizê-lhes que em qualquer lugar onde portugueses estiverem, devem falar sempre e sempre, na nossa rica lingua e, muito em especial obrigados a frequentarem a Escola Portuguesa. Não devemos apenas limitarmos-nos a manda-los para a Escola, mas também devemos obrigá-los a dedicar-se ao estudo com todo o carinho e boa vontade.

Aos professores cabe a tarefa patriótica de ensinar a grande e heróica historia de Portugal, ensinar que somos orgulhosos dessa terra onde um punhado de aventureiros heróicos alcançaram, com o seu sangue e bravura, mais um pátrio e glória para a sua nacionalidade.

Está sobre a nossa mesa de trabalho o fascículo que nos foi gentilmente oferecido, dos discursos do Senador Francisco Anacleto da Silva e das apreciações dos jornais, coligidos por um grupo de Eleitores.

É um folheto que vem honrar a nossa biblioteca. Como macanenses e patriotas que somos e nos prezamos de ser, não podemos deixar de aplaudir uma tão acertada ideia dum grupo de Eleitores em pôr os nossos compatriotas ao corrente da grande esfera de acção parlamentar do illustre Macanense.

Francisco da Silva é o exemplo de quanto pôde a força de vontade. É um homem que por si se elevou á altura do prestígio de que goza. Superintendente inteligente, orador de invulgar merecimento, esta figura macanense de grande relevo, alia á estas qualidades a honradez de trato.

Não é nosso intento traçar aqui a biografia de Sua Exa. e nem para isso somos competentes.

O nosso distincto conterraneo vem a caminho para a sua terra natal, como a faculta uma lei que, em uma das anteriores legislaturas, pelo Senado foi votada, afim de passar as ferias parlamentares e elucidar-se melhor das necessidades actuais do circulo que tão brilhante e dignamente representa.

Esperamos que na sua estada aqui poderemos estreitar a nossa mão de encontro á sua e dar-lhe os parabens. Nesses parabens significaremos todo o nosso apreço e reconhecimento pelos seus incançaveis trabalhos em prol de Macau.

Macanenses, orgulhem-se de possuir no nosso seio uma tão prestígioza figura que a Mac-Patria soube em devidos termos apreciar.

Deve estar aqui em Hongkong, depois de amanhã de passagem, o nosso illustre amigo o sr. Carlos Cabral, Empregado Superior das Alfandegas Chinesas. Este prestígio Macanense esteve, em Portugal, em gozo de licença graciosa. Dotado de invulgar dotes de trabalho e patriota fervoroso, foi-lhe concedida como honra merecida a comenda da Ordem de Cristo.

Extremamente modesto e pessoa sem ostentação quando o felicitamos na occasião em que lhe foi conferida esta condecoração, este nosso Exmo. amigo respondeu-nos: "Não vou requerer a medalha da comenda; guardo-a no meu coração como consolo de ter sido útil á minha patria e aos meus patricios."

Bem hajam macanenses que assim sabem dar lastre á terra que lhes serviu de berço.

Com uma casa á cumha realison-se no sabado findo, a anunciada recita de amadores em beneficio das vítimas da recente catastrophe no Japão, levando á scena duas "farças" "Lucas que chora" e "Resonar sem dormir" e mais um drama intitulado "A desgraça dum familia", de que é autor o falecido e erudito Pe. Nunes (Jesusita). Fazia parte do grupo de amadores a sra. Da Corina d'Almeida, havendo-se todos muito bem no desempenho dos seus papeis. É digno de menção o nome do sr. Carlos d'Almeida que em sua travestida feminino desempenha com muita perfeição e agrado o seu papel. Congratulamo-nos com os amadores e a Direcção do Club de Recreio pelo ottimo resultado obtido e pela forma bizarra como tudo correu.

Para conhecimento dos nossos prezados leitores, comunicamos que, a partir do proximo mês de Outubro, esta Secção será publicada á s quintas e não aos sabados.

SOCCER.

GARRISON LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

The Garrison Football Competition opened at Sackunpoo on Saturday last. Ten teams have entered, six companies from the King's Regt., three companies R.G.A. and one company R.A.M.C. 88 Company R.G.A. commenced their programme by playing A. Co. of the King's. A fast game resulted in a win for the Infantrymen by three goals to one. The other match on the 15th was between C. and D. Cos. of the King's. Both played excellent football and but for a slip on the part of D. Co.'s goalkeeper the game would probably have resulted in a draw. Result C-2, D-1.

On Monday the B. Co., who won the championship last year, entertained 94 Co. R.G.A. and won by 3-1. King's H.Q.A. defeated 27 Co. R.A.M.C. the same afternoon by 6-0. This was the first appearance of the R.A.M.C. as a separate team.

On Wednesday, C. Co., King's obtained maximum points from 83 Co. R.G.A. after a fast, exciting game by three goals to nil. All the goals in this game were obtained in the first half: the Gunners more than held their own in the second half and should have reduced the lead.

A very strong side from the King's H.Q.B. proved much too good for 88 Co. R.G.A. who lost by 6-0. This team of the King's includes no less than seven regimental players and it should be in the running for Championship honours. A. Co. King's defeated 94 Co. R.G.A. by 4-0 after a hard fought game and D. Co. King's got the better of B. Co. by 3-1.

The week's results are as follows: A. Co. King's...3 88 Co. R.G.A....1 C. Co. King's...2 D. Co. King's...1 B. Co. King's...3 94 Co. R.G.A....1 King's H.Q.A...6 27 Co. R.A.M.C...0 King's H.Q.B...6 88 Co. R.G.A....0 C. Co. King's...3 83 Co. R.G.A....0 A. Co. King's...4 94 Co. R.G.A....0 D. Co. King's...3 B. Co. King's...1 It should be noted that the matches for next week are timed to kick-off at 5 p.m. except when 94 Co. R.G.A. are playing, in which case the matches commence at 4.15 p.m.

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HOME MAIL.

The P. & O. s.s. "Nellore" arrived in harbour soon after noon to-day. The mails are expected to be ready for delivery shortly after 2 o'clock.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

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MARKET PRODUCE IN HONGKONG.

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

| Butcher Meat. | | | | Poultry. | | | |
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| September 20, 1923. | | June 1918. | | September 20, 1923. | | June 1918. | |
| | Cts. | Cts. | Cts. | | Cts. | Cts. | Cts. |
| Beef Sirloin, - Mel Lung Pa ... lb. | 30 | 24 | 18 | Chickens, - Kai ... lb. | 60 | 30 | 31 |
| " Prime Cut ... lb. | 30 | 24 | 18 | Capons, Small, - Sin Kai ... lb. | 55 | 25 | 20 |
| " Corned, - Ham Ngau Yuk ... lb. | 36 | 23 | 20 | Capons, Large, - Sin Kai ... lb. | 60 | 25 | 20 |
| " Roast, - Shio ... lb. | 30 | 24 | 18 | Ducks, - Fat ... lb. | 40 | 23 | 22 |
| " Breast, - Ngau Nam ... lb. | 24 | 20 | 16 | Ducks, - Fat ... lb. | 40 | 23 | 22 |
| " Soup, - Tong Yuk ... lb. | 26 | 22 | 16 | Ducks, - Fat ... lb. | 40 | 23 | 22 |
| " Steak, - Ngau Yuk Pa ... lb. | 30 | 24 | 18 | Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tai (fresh) per doz. | 18 | 16 | 14 |
| " Steak Sirloin, - Ngau Lau ... lb. | 36 | 23 | 20 | Eggs, Hen, - Kai Tai (fresh) per doz. | 18 | 16 | 14 |
| " Sausages, - Ngau Cheong ... lb. | 20 | 16 | 12 | Fowls, Canton, - Kai ... lb. | 45 | 35 | 25 |
| Sallock's Brains, - Ngau No per st. | 12 | 10 | 8 | Fowls, Canton, - Kai ... lb. | 45 | 35 | 25 |
| Tongue, fresh, - Ngau Lach 60 | 50 | 40 | 30 | Geese, - Ngo ... lb. | 60 | 34 | 24 |
| Tongue, corned, - Ham Ngau 60 | 50 | 40 | 30 | Pigeons, Canton, - Pak Kap, each | 55 | 30 | 20 |
| Head, - Ngau Tai, each 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | Hollow, - Hot Hau Pak Kap | 35 | 23 | 18 |
| Heart, - Ngau Sam, lb. 16 | 12 | 14 | 14 | Turkeys, Cook, - Fo Kai Kung lb. | 55 | 30 | 25 |
| Ham, Salt, - Ngau Kin, lb. 28 | 20 | 16 | 12 | Turkeys, Cook, - Fo Kai Kung lb. | 55 | 30 | 25 |
| Feet, - Ngau Kouk, each 12 | 10 | 12 | 10 | Solp, - Sha Tui, each | 50 | 23 | 18 |
| Kidney, - Ngau Yiu, lb. 12 | 10 | 12 | 10 | Pheasant, - Shan Kai, each | 50 | 23 | 18 |
| " - Ngau Mei, lb. 12 | 10 | 12 | 10 | Quail, - On Chen, each | 50 | 23 | 18 |
| Liver, - Ngau Kon, lb. 16 | 13 | 14 | 14 | Partridge, - Che Ku, each | 50 | 23 | 18 |
| Tripe (corned), Ngau To lb. 8 | 6 | 7 | 7 | | | | |
| Calf's Head and Feet, - Ngau Tai, each 1.20 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | | | | |
| Butter Chop, - Young Fat Kwai lb. 28 | 26 | 25 | 25 | | | | |
| " Leg, - Young Fat Kwai lb. 38 | 26 | 25 | 25 | | | | |
| " Shoulder, - Young Fat Kwai lb. 36 | 24 | 24 | 24 | | | | |
| " Saddle, - Young Fat Kwai lb. 33 | 16 | 16 | 16 | | | | |
| Pig's Chitlings, - On Cheong 38 | 35 | 27 | 27 | | | | |
| " Brains, - On No per st. 43 | 12 | 10 | 10 | | | | |
| " Feet, - On Kouk, lb. 18 | 16 | 16 | 16 | | | | |
| " Fry, - On Cheong 39 | 15 | 18 | 18 | | | | |
| " Head, - On Cheong 34 | 20 | 20 | 20 | | | | |
| " Heart, - On Cheong 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | | | |
| " Kidney, - On Cheong 10 | 8 | 8 | 8 | | | | |
| " Liver, - On Cheong 10 | 14 | 14 | 14 | | | | |
| " Pork Chop, - On Fat Kwai 28 | 25 | 23 | 23 | | | | |
| " Leg, - On Fat Kwai 38 | 28 | 27 | 27 | | | | |
| " Saddle, - On Fat Kwai 33 | 16 | 16 | 16 | | | | |
| " Fat or Lard, - On Cheong 33 | 21 | 21 | 21 | | | | |
| Sheep's Head and Feet, - Young Fat Kwai 76 | 60 | 70 | 70 | | | | |
| " Heart, - Young Fat Kwai 10 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | | | |
| " Kidney, - Young Fat Kwai 16 | 12 | 10 | 10 | | | | |
| " Liver, - Young Fat Kwai 16 | 26 | 25 | 25 | | | | |
| " Sucking Pig, to order, - On Tai 35 | 25 | 25 | 25 | | | | |
| " Feet, - Young Fat Kwai 20 | 18 | 18 | 18 | | | | |
| " Mutton, - Young Fat Kwai 34 | 20 | 24 | 24 | | | | |
| " Fat, - Young Fat Kwai 34 | 20 | 19 | 19 | | | | |
| " Sausages, - Ngau Cheong 38 | 20 | 20 | 20 | | | | |
| No. 1 ... lb. 32 | — | — | — | | | | |

| Fruit. | | | |
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| September 20, 1923. | | June 1918. | |
| | Cts. | Cts. | Cts. |
| Almonds, - Hang Yau ... lb. | 40 | 25 | 25 |
| Apples, (California), - Kam Shan | 30 | 24 | 24 |
| Bananas, (bridge), - Macao, - Sam | 5 | 4 | 4 |
| Cashews, - Young To ... lb. | 15 | 12 | 12 |
| Cocoanuts, - Ye To ... lb. | 12 | 10 | 10 |
| Lemons, China, - Ling Mung, lb. | 10 | 8 | 8 |
| Lemons, (America), - Kam Shan | 10 | 8 | 8 |
| Licorice, Dried, - Hang Yau, each 10 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
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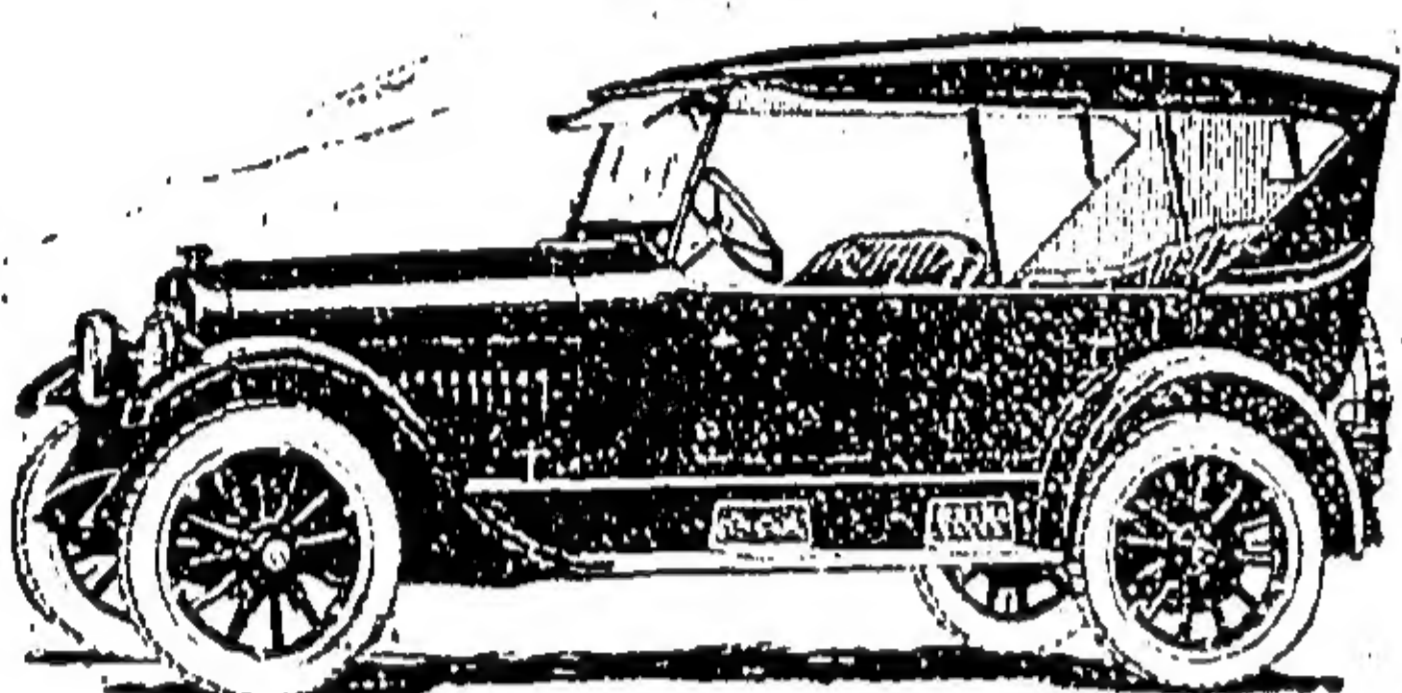
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TIKETS are now on sale at various clubs, etc. They may also be
obtained at the HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

PRIZES to be drawn for on Night of the "AL FRISCO" FIVE-AND-
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SIMON TSE YAN, Vice-President.
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MARBLE ARCH SKULLS.

CROMWELL UNLIKELY TO
BE AMONG THEM.

Seven skulls and many bones
were dug up by workmen at the
junction of Marble Arch and
Edgewood-road, near which at one
time the Tyburn gallows stood.

A Daily Mail reader writes that
suggestion that Cromwell's skull
may be among those found is silly.
"The slender thread on which
the story is hung," he writes, "is
that Cromwell's body was dis-
interred from his grave in West-
minster Abbey after the Restoration
and hung on the gallows at Tyburn.
The head was then set up on a pole
at the top of West-
minster Hall and the trunk buried
under the gallows."

"Actually the name Tyburn was
given indiscriminately to the spot
where the gallows was set up. It
is an undoubted fact that the
gallows was shifted from place to
place."

"Only a few years before the
execution and gibbeting of Cromwell,
the gallows was at the
Holborn end of Fetter Lane, near
Red Lion-square, and Tyburn
might have been still there in 1661,
when Cromwell's body was so
basely treated."

"The bodies of Cromwell and
Irons were brought in carts, on
the night previous to their exposure
on the gibbet, to the Red Lion Inn,
Holborn. There could have been
no reason for this had Tyburn been
moved by that time to the neigh-
bourhood of Marble Arch."

"Lastly, it is not certain that it
really was Cromwell's body on
which the restored Monarchy
weakened its spite."

"There are many stories to the
contrary. But the tale I like best
is that, by his dying wish, his body
was buried at the dead of night on
the field of Nasby, where he had
obtained his greatest victory and
glory."

What is believed to have been an
attempt to wreck trains on the
Chatham and Dover Railway at
Allington, about a mile and a half
from Maidstone, has been reported
to the police. "Iron chairs" weigh-
ing between 30lb. and 40lb. had
been placed on both the up and
down tracks and one of these was
out in two by a fast train. Another
was noticed by the driver of a
slower train, which was brought to
a standstill within a few yards of
the obstruction. The fast train
passed the spot not long after the
discovery was made.

COMMERCIAL.

MERCURY MINE IN KWAI
CHOW.

The mercury mine of Dong-tan-
hsien, Kwai-chow, says the Chinese
Government Bureau of Economic
Information, has been in operation
many years. If what the natives
say is dependable, their ancestors
were engaged in mercury mining in
the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644).
The veins are found in the lime-
stone strata and in isolated patches
or pockets. The methods used in
opening the mine and in smelting
the mineral are very poor and crude.
In opening a mine holes are drilled
to a certain depth and into them
2 lb. or 3 lb. of gunpowder are
introduced. The result of the
explosion after the ignition of the
gunpowder is 200 lb. to 300 lb. of
mercury ore. After breaking up
the rocks into small particles, these
are put into the native furnace for
smelting. The furnace consists of
three boilers and one earthenware
basin. Over the brick foundation of
the furnace the first boiler is placed
and the second boiler upside down
on the first, a 12-in. hole being
made in its centre. The second
boiler is covered with mud held in
place by a bamboo network and
upon this the third boiler, also with
a hole in the centre, is placed. This
third boiler is then covered by an
earthenware basin. After heating,
the mercury is expanded and con-
densed on the entire surface of the
earthenware basin. This is rubbed
off and put into bamboo tubes. The
mercury obtained in this way is
ready for sale.—Engineering.

Captain Angus Buchanan, who
set out in 1922 on a topographical,
botanical, and zoological expedition
across the Sahara Desert under the
auspices of the Royal Geographical
Society, reached Carthage at the
end of March with his companion,
Mr. T. A. Glover, having
travelled over 3,000 miles on camels.

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late Lord Beaconsfield
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ARMED ROBBERS.

PLUCKY WOMAN ESCAPES.

EXCITING AFFAIR.

An unusual development in the
modus operandi coupled with un-
foreseen pluck on the part of two
women forestalled an armed rob-
bery attempt in Yau-mat yesterday.
About 1.45 p.m. two men, one
brandishing a revolver, rushed
the stairs of No. 106, Portland
Street. They dragged a woman
occupant across the common land-
ing to the next house, No. 108.
Here they bound her together with
the other inmates. Four
other robbers then entered
No. 106 where the inmates
were "overpowered." Before
they could collect any loot, one of
the women in No. 108 broke loose
in spite of one of the desperadoes
clinging to her. Making her way
into the street, the plucky woman
at once raised the alarm. On this
the would-be robbers decamped. Be-
fore this, one of the women in No.
106 who struggled, was stabbed in
the hand.

Within a few minutes a police
cordon had been spread but the
miscreants escaped.

CHILD ON FIRE.

FRENZIED DASH THROUGH
STREET.

As Ivy Victoria Smith, aged 12,
of New Hinksey, near Oxford, was
helping her grandmother to make a
cake, her dress caught fire. The
grandmother, who is a cripple, was
helpless, but an 11-years-old sister
tried to put out the flames.

In terror the child picked up the
cake which had just been placed in
the tin and rushed into the street.
A woman who was passing threw
a coat over her head, but she ran on,
still grabbing the cake, into a shop.
Before the shopkeeper could get
to her she once more rushed into
the street, where another woman
threw a coat over her.

Again she broke away, but was
caught eventually by men who
wrapped her in some bags.
She had received severe injuries,
and died later in hospital at Oxford.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

June, (A.P.C.) from Miri-
Taitokoku.
Vulcanus, (A.P.C.) from Swatow.
North Point.
Eburna, (A.P.C.) from Tarakan.
North Point.
Tissahai, (J.C.J.L.) from Kobe.
By
Yunnan, (B. & S.) from Pakhoi.
Cat.
Kasara, (Luen Fat) from Swatow.
Co's Wharf.
Yingchow, (B. & S.) from Shan-
hai.—B12.
Taming, (B. & S.) from Manila.—
C36.
Kwangtiah, (C. M. S. N. Co.) from
Shanghai.—C19.
Albert Vokler, (Brookeland)
Honkew.—A10.

DEPARTURES.

Empress of Canada (C.P.S. Ltd.)
for Shanghai.—September 22.
Jade (Kai Yu) for Haiphong,
Hochoo.—September 22.
Haitien, (Shun Tin Hong) for
New Chwang, Chefoo.—September
22.
Phenius (B. & S.) for Shanghai.
—September 22.
Foo Chow (B. & S.) for Shanghai.
—September 22.
Hok Canton, (Hong On.) for
Fort Bayard.—September 23.
Kaijo Maru, (O.S.K.) for Swatow.
—September 23.
Kwangtiah, (C. M. S. N. Co.) for
Shanghai.—September 23.
Yusang, (J. M. & Co.) for Swatow,
—September 23.

Residents in adjacent Chinese
territory seem to be making it a
practice of coming into the Colony
whenever they receive gun-shot
wounds. Yesterday, a young man
was removed to hospital from a
boarding-house with wounds in the
forearm and thigh. He was a
native of Ping Hoi and had arrived
the day before.

Copper plaques embodying the
principal details of the London
Troops' Memorial at the Royal
Exchange were presented at the
Mansion House to London units by
the Duke of Connaught on behalf of
the Joint City and County of Lon-
don Memorial Committee, as per-
manent souvenirs to be erected in
the headquarters of the units.

Rheumatism.

"Have you ever tried Chamberlain's
Pain Balm for rheumatism? If not,
you are wasting time, as the balm
has been used by the best of the
doctors to-day and it is a vigorous
massage to the affected parts and you
will be surprised and delighted at the
relief obtained. For sale, by all
Chemists and Druggists."

LAWN BOWLS.

SHANGHAI FOUR WIN
FINAL MATCH.

The Shanghai bowling team
brought their programme here to a
close yesterday in a match against
the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

The visitors won by 21 points to 9.
At the close of the game the
Commodore of the Royal Hong-
kong Yacht Club, the Hon. Mr.
A. R. Lowe, congratulated the
teams on the fine sporting game
which they had put up and handed
souvenir spoons to the winning
four. Mr. J. Shaw briefly replied,
thanking the Yacht Club for the
invitation and remarking that the
green played very well having re-
gard to the fact that it was only
laid down a year ago.

The teams and detailed progress-
ive scores were as under:

| SHANGHAI | No. 1. | R.H.K.Y.C. | No. 1. |
|-----------|--------|------------|--------|
| Shaw | No. 2. | Brayfield | No. 2. |
| Cheetham | No. 3. | Ross | No. 3. |
| Tomlinson | No. 4. | Shields | No. 4. |
| Veitch | Skip. | Edwards | Skip. |
| Shots | Total | Shots | Total |
| 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
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| 1 | 5 | — | — |
| — | 5 | 1 | 3 |
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| 2 | 12 | — | — |
| 1 | 13 | — | — |
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INTERPORT TENNIS.

HONGKONG TRIO SAIL
TO-DAY.

The Hongkong interport tennis
team left by the "Empress of
Canada" for Shanghai to-day,
accompanied by the best wishes of
all local sportsmen for their success
at the northern port.

The team comprises three mem-
bers—Messrs. O. Runjahn, S. A.
Runjahn and J. D. Runjahn.
The first two are brothers and the
last-named a cousin of the other
two. All are players who have
come into prominence during recent
years.

The Interport games are to start
in Shanghai on October 1 and will
last for a week. There are three
ports competing—Shanghai, Hong-
kong and Tientsin. The contests
will be one doubles and two singles
for each team.

Mr. S. E. Green was to have been
a member of the team and to have
captained it. He is, however, un-
able to make the journey, and Mr.
S. A. Runjahn will therefore be in
charge.

Hongkong has won the Interport
Tennis for the past three years
against Shanghai, and it is hoped
that the record of successes will
remain unbroken.

On this occasion, there will be
a trophy to fight for, as Mr. J. H.
Taggart, managing director of the
Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., has
generously given a silver cup to be
contested for. Hitherto there has
been no Interport trophy.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

Per F. & O. s.s. "Donola" on Sept.
21.—Miss Harvey, Miss D. Molloy,
Miss P. V. Shaw, Mr. E. S. Farber,
Lieut. H. G. Stevens, Mr. C. Benjamin,
Miss S. Ail Master, W. J. Bourne, Mrs.
J. L. Gimson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Malby,
Mr. A. W. Mac Cullum, Mr. M. J. J. J.
Roy Elmer, Mr. Root, Mr. H. Hall, Mr. J.
Hollerbach, Mr. C. W. Lucas, Miss W. M.
Balderson, Mrs. C. D. Harvey, Master P.
Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taiton, Mr.
S. Van West, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr. M.
G. Wallace, Mr. E. J. Bourne, Mr. P. C.
Van Zon, Mrs. R. Stanley Smith, Mrs.
E. Wheeler, Mr. O. A. Leggett, Mr.
S. B. Peters, Mrs. Root, Miss O. R.
Cottrell, Mrs. V. A. Lofgren, Mr. A.
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Miss H. W. Fraser, Mr. E. F. Johnson, Mr.
Patty A. Nilsson, Mr. and Mrs. Avery,
Mrs. H. Balderson, Miss E. Homingway.

The s.s. "Holsang," a river
steamer operated by the Wo Fat
s.s. company is now in dock with
a broken propeller blade. The
accident occurred at Lan Shau,
near the Wangmoon Customs sta-
tion last Wednesday. It appears
the vessel got into shallow water
and the blade was snapped by
coming in contact with the rocky
bottom.

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Attention has recently been
drawn to a luncheon club, the
members of which, after a pleasant
meal, indulge in the fascinating
pastime of making and solving
acrostics.

This club is only one among the
many strange and curious ones
which carry out their peculiar and
little-known existence in London,
writes a correspondent.

One of the most interesting is
the "Fireside Club," which con-
sists of literary men, among them
well-known writers, who just sit
round a fireside and talk.

At a certain City tavern there
meet at regular intervals the sur-
viving members of a club founded
some time ago. Although some
members have died, the same num-
ber of covers are laid every year,
and large photographs of the dead
members appear in their places.

In the same tavern meets a
strange assembly of hooded men
and women, the object of whose
gatherings is a mystery.

"The Crimes Club" is perhaps
better known to the public than
some of these strange clubs,
although its meetings are kept
very secret. It is limited to 60
members, who meet three times a
year at a London restaurant and
discuss crime. Its members among
whom are many well-known men
including peers, legal authorities,
and writers, are keen criminol-
ogists.

Negroes, Italians, Frenchmen,
Japanese, all have their clubs,
while there are clubs for people
interested in toy engines, model
steamers, and sailing boats.

THEATRE "SLUMP."

BAD TIMES FOR TOURING
COMPANIES.

Managers and agents connected
with provincial theatres are com-
plaining of bad business all over
the country.

"An exceptionally bad time—
one of the worst I remember," said
Mr. Blackmore, a dramatic agent;
"the unemployment among actors
and actresses, particularly those of
long and more serious experience,
is very great."

Once upon a time August was
the great month for the starting out
of touring companies. This year
the number of companies which
have set hopefully out "on the
road" is comparatively small. And,
with few exceptions, the patronage
being given to even really first-
class companies is meagre.

The truth of the matter seems to
be that whether for good or only
as a passing phase, a great many
people have given up theatre-going
in the provinces, especially during
the spring and the summer. The
post-war boom in outdoor games,
particularly lawn tennis, has
reacted against the theatre. So has
dancing, so has the motor-coach.
So has the cinema theatre. To a
very large section of amusement-
seekers these counter-attractions
now appeal with greater force than
does a visit to the theatre.

Many of the recent new plays
are not of a nature to appeal to the
provinces, and this lack of new
plays, in the provinces means that
a good many old ones are going
round. And there are many
rubbishy revues being toured.

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Hongkong, 23rd September 1923.
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Holy Communion (8 a.m.)
Matins (11 a.m.)
Responses: Venite, No. 2
(Psalm 118), Psalms, 92 (Benedict),
1st (Antiphona), To Do, No. 10 (Hop-
kins), 1st (Cyprian), 5 (Elvyn),
Benedictus, No. 11 (Attwood), An-
them, O Lord God, thou strength of
my health, (Goss), Hymn, 104 (2),
Reading: Isaiah (12 noon).
Evangelium (6 p.m.)
Responses: Psalm 116 (Psalm 116),
101 (Hymn), 103 (Waller); Magni-
ficat, No. 15 (Goss); Nunc Dimittit,
No. 23 (Tippett); Hymn, 165, 216,
12.

Union Church (Kennedy Road).

Sunday Services, 23rd September 1923.
Morning at 10 o'clock.
Hymns, 116, 63, 79, 615.
Evening at 6 o'clock.
Hymns, 214, 285, 643, 600.
Prayer, Mr. A. Baxter.

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Larkin C. Garrett and Robert O. Garrett have begun a desperate fight in Cumberland Court House, Va., for a change of venue in their trial on the charge of murdering Rev. E. S. Pierce, a Baptist minister. The ablest legal talent in the State has been retained by both sides, and the case has attracted national attention. The dismissal of a pretty school teacher on an alleged scandal charge, together with Rev. Pierce's defence of her, led to the killing.



Frederick Siebold, Jr.

Frederick Siebold, Jr., missing President of the \$1,000,000 Garden Building Corporation, of Chicago, is charged with a shortage of \$150,000 in his accounts. His wife asserts he has eloped with "Blonde Doll" Jessie Taylor.



Camille Howard

One-time winner of a beauty contest Camille Howard, who had a promising future in the movies at Hollywood, Cal., told the San Francisco police, when she was arrested there with a young forger, that she became a narcotic addict through "snow parties" in Los Angeles, where trays were passed around for the guests to take whatever kind of drug they preferred. She named a number of prominent guests at these "functions."



E. O. Davis and Mrs. Davis No. 1 Below: Mrs. Davis No. 2.

E. O. Davis, of Los Angeles, is under arrest there on a charge of bigamy, it being alleged he liked the two Stucklin sisters, Anna and Theresa, so well, he married both.



Mrs. Helen Blanche Anderson

Mrs. Helen Blanche Anderson, dominated by the urge to tear the sanctimonious mask from the face of high society, as she termed it, became a card medium, invading the homes of the elect. Her beauty is said to have intoxicated callow college youths, prosperous men of middle age and aged "heavy sugar daddies." She found them all easy victims of her unique system of fake occultism, she says.



Leonard Trchzinsky, son of a Russian nobleman, is working his way through the University of Southern California by acting as chief gardener at the university, while his wife, pictured here with him, pays for her commercial course at the university by acting as cashier in a Los Angeles cafeteria.



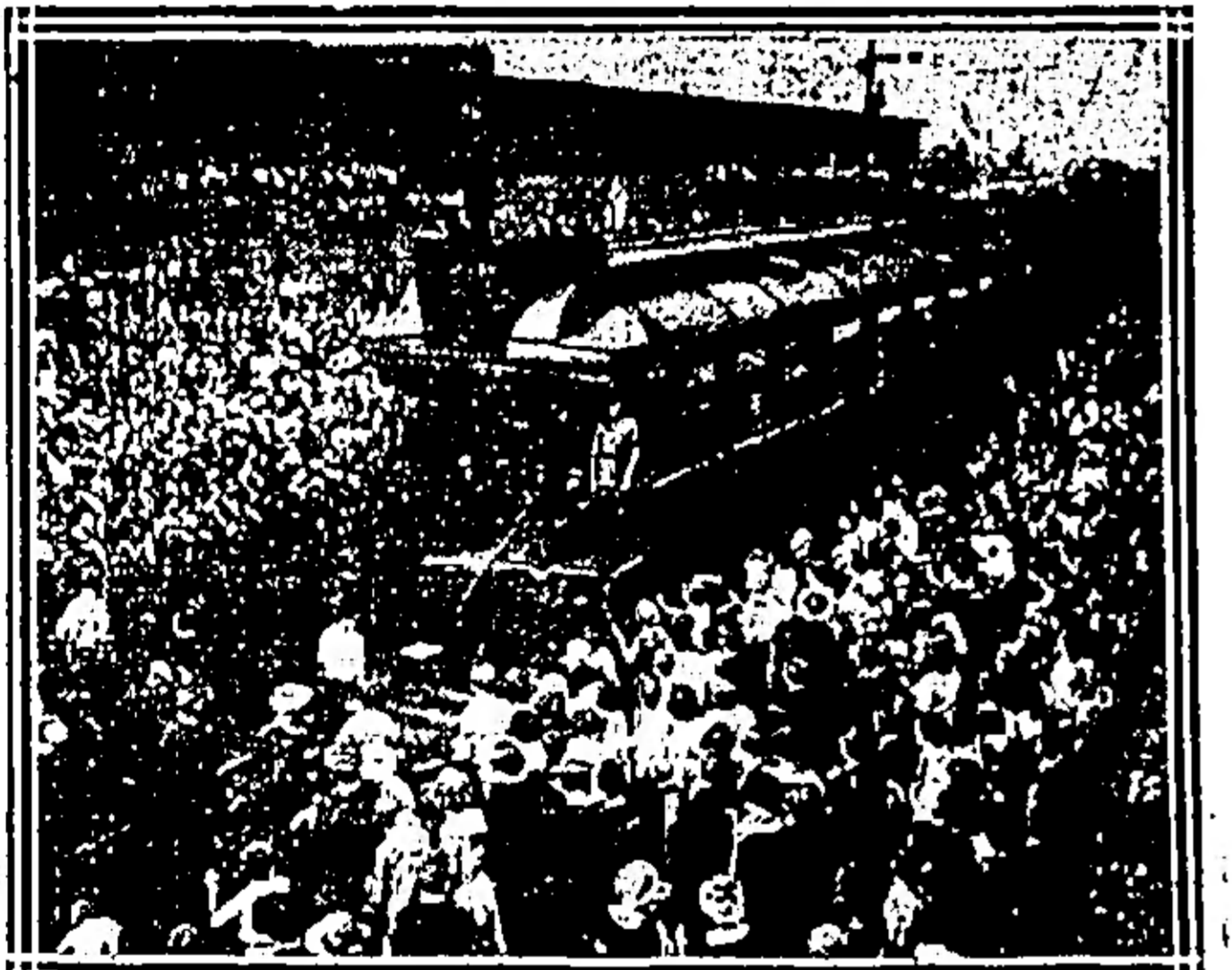
Dr. C. H. Muncie

Dr. Curtis H. Muncie, has been summoned by King Alfonso of Spain to perform an operation on Don Jaime, second son of the Spanish monarchs. The little Prince suffers from congenital deafness, with consequent dumbness.

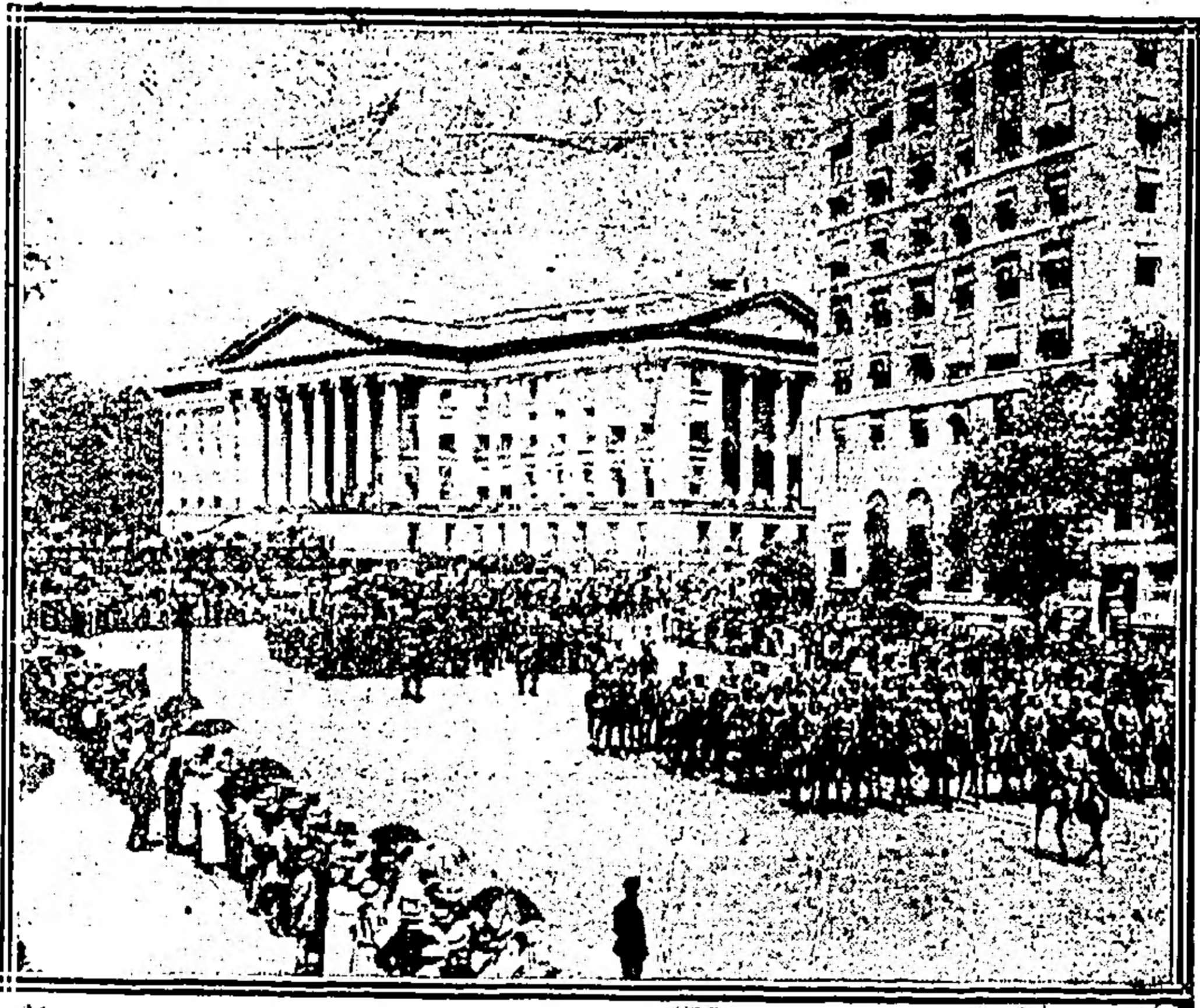


A. E. Van Petten

A. E. Van Petten, newly elected President of the Chamber of Commerce of Topeka, who is totally blind, has started a beautification campaign for the city. Every schoolchild in the city has a part in the work, wearing red tags bearing the pledge: "I won't pick flowers or break off branches; I won't cut across lawns, because it kills the grass; I want Topeka to be more beautiful."



With the mountains and sunbaked plains of the Far West and the waving stretches of midwestern corn behind, the car bearing the remains of Warren G. Harding passed through Chicago on the last lap of its sad journey. Thousands thronged the tracks along its course through the city.



Sun-scorched crowds throng historic thoroughfare to pay with tears and bowed heads homage to leader of 110,000,000.



Mrs. Julia Kline & Mrs. Louis Bigelow

Mrs. Louis Bigelow, visiting in Chicago, expressed a desire to see the night life of the Windy City, so her hostess, Mrs. Julia Kline, and five friends started out to make the tour of the cafes. In the early morning hours a lone bandit held up their automobile and relieved the seven of cash and jewellery worth \$32,000. Mrs. Bigelow's loss was \$5,000.

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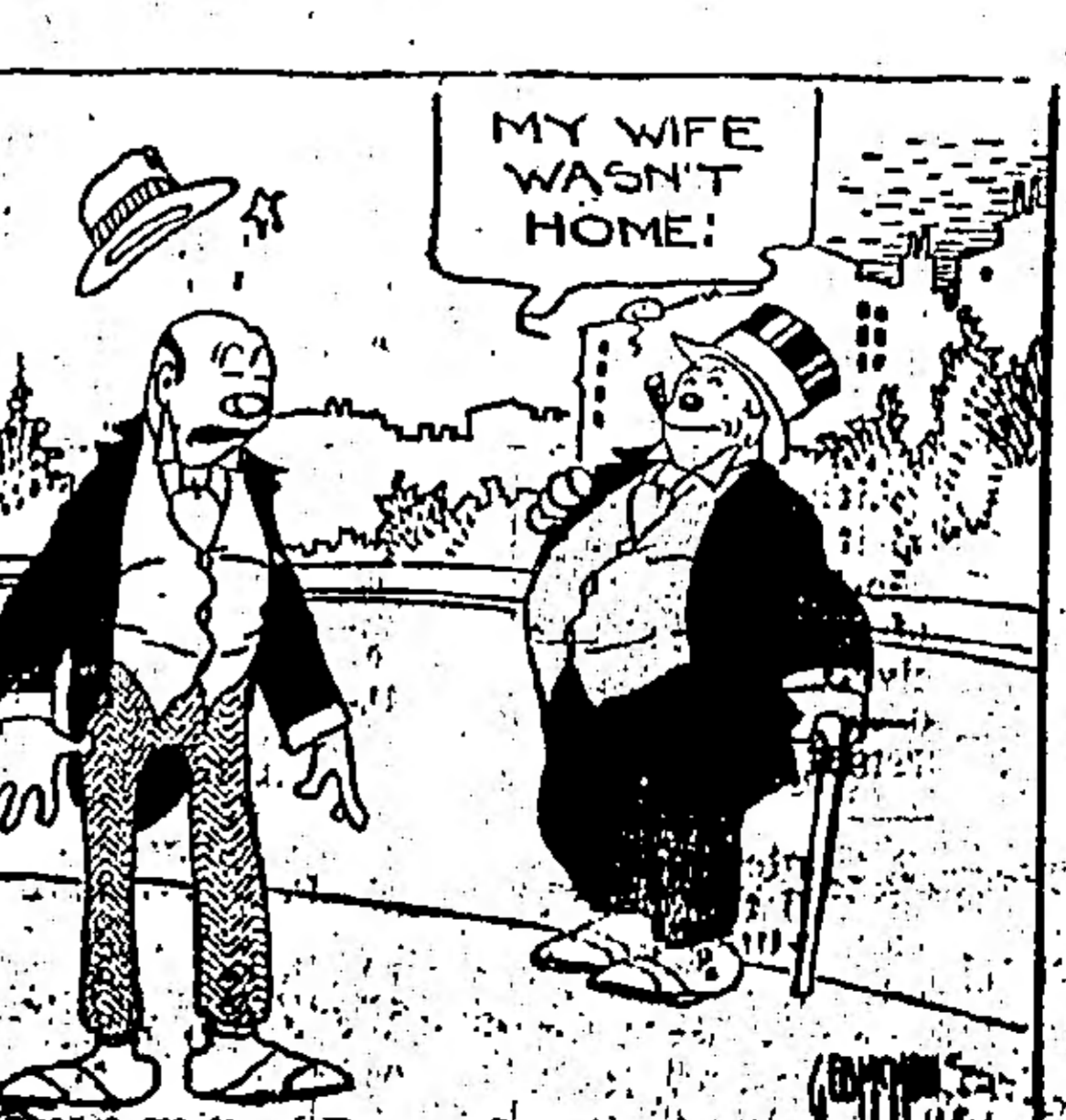
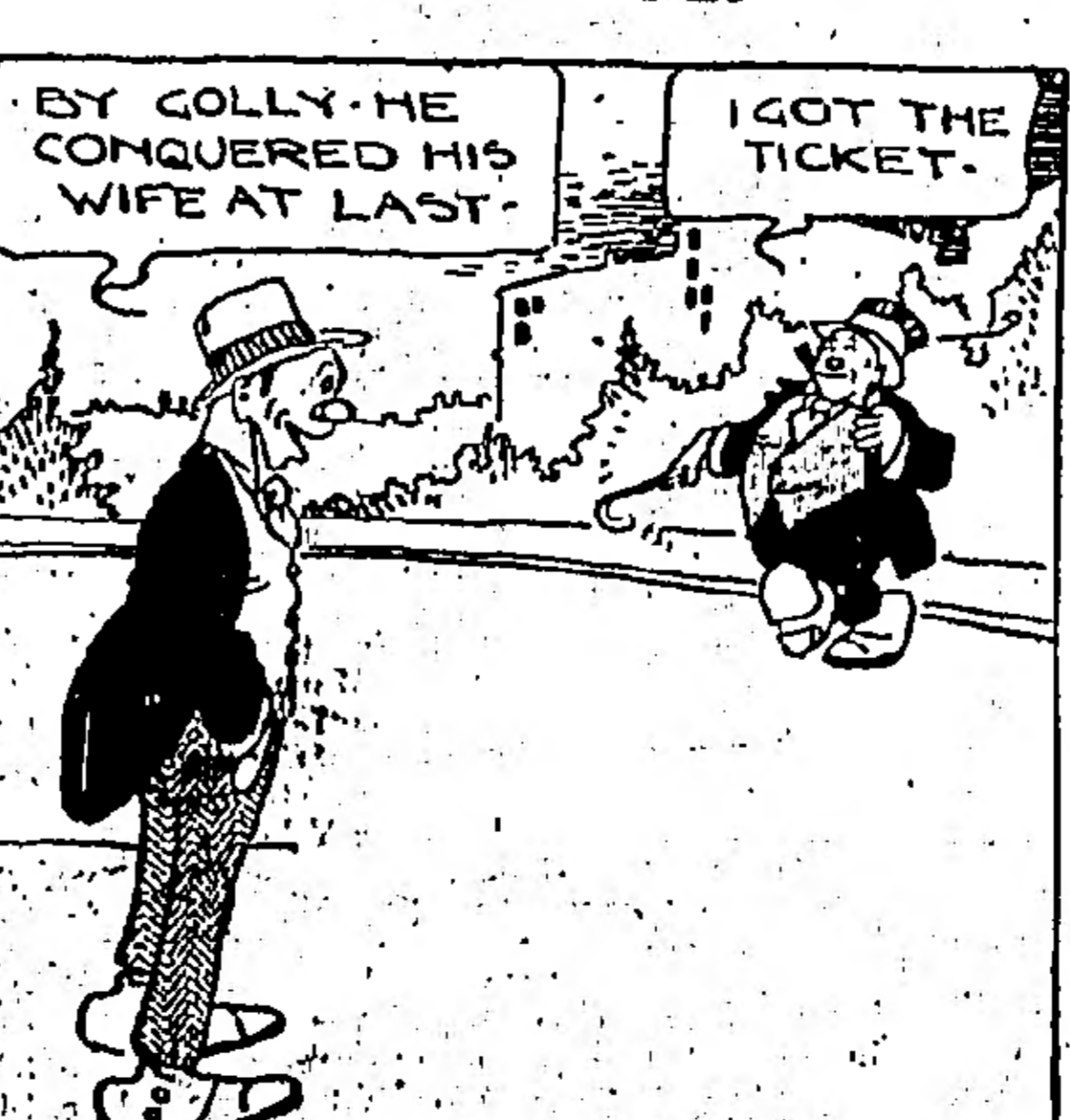
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of observations taken by means of an
automatic tide-recording machine in the
Water Police Basins at Tsim Sha Tsui
during the year 1922-23.

The zero of the table corresponds with
the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty
Jacks, which has been found to be 4 feet
below mean sea-level.

To obtain the depth of water on the
tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard
add 2 feet 6 inches, and on the gauge
at Lamont Dock, add 10 feet
to the height given in the table.

September 10 to 16, 1923.

| Time | High Water | | Low Water | |
|-----------|---------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| | Standard Time | Height | Standard Time | Height |
| Mon. 17 | 11.55 | 5.8 | 1.55 | 1.8 |
| Tues. 18 | 12.15 | 6.1 | 1.35 | 2.1 |
| Wed. 19 | 12.35 | 6.4 | 1.15 | 2.4 |
| Thurs. 20 | 12.55 | 6.7 | 0.95 | 2.7 |
| Fri. 21 | 1.15 | 7.0 | 0.75 | 3.0 |
| Sat. 22 | 1.35 | 7.3 | 0.55 | 3.3 |
| Sun. 23 | 1.55 | 7.6 | 0.35 | 3.6 |
| Mon. 24 | 2.15 | 7.9 | 0.15 | 3.9 |

Board of Conservancy Works of Kwangtung

Waterlevels in English Feet at 8 a.m.

| Place of Observation | Height of Water | Height of Tide |
|----------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Wuchow | 17.55 | 2.42 |
| Kongkong | 14.70 | 0.80 |
| North River | 67.00 | 0.50 |
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transferred to any vessel leaving Japan before her.

INWARD MAILS.

from SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

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Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai—President McKinley
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai—Empress of Russia
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

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Straits and Egypt, Europe via Suez and Japan, London 23rd
Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

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Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Amoy, and Swatow 14th August 23rd
Straits, Singapore, and Penang 23rd

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13.

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